AUR BALFOUR. ENGLAND'S ABLEST AN, HAS MANY OF KINDLY IN HIS LONG D FACE.





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Mother's Idea.



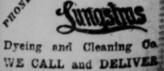
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J. R. DENIES ALL

KNOWLEDGE OF

NORTH AMERICAN

Power Contracts.

Complained Of.

GENERAL DENIAL OF

OTHER ALLEGATIONS

Answer Incorporates Plain-

Charges in Each Case or

The United Railways this after-

man of New York, a preferred stock-

holder, who asks that certain direc-

tracts which the company has for

Keekuk water power through a dis-

United Railways to bring about these

The receivership petition had for

were wasteful: that the company's

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Co., which is the holding company

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on or else a plea that the company

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and had no interest in that company

still directors) and the other individ-ual defendants be made to reimburse

management of the company's

1908 when the power contracts were made: Henry S. Priest, as director

nd general counsel in that year:

Huttig, as beneficiary and trustee

der the will of Charles H. Huttig,

TO BE STEAMING UP RHINE

Health and Morale of U. S.

PARIS, Thursday, Feb. 6.-Ameri-

an ships will soon steam up the thine, using Rotterdam as a base.

cording to information made pub-

It is announced that transport of

hat during February the number of

en to be taken to America would

e considerably augmented. The health of the American sol-

morale is of the highest. They show

easion demands, there being a feel-ing, apparently, that the war ended

too soon for some of the more ad-venturous ones, although all are con-

The number of cases of influenza

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e American army guarantee the

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ericans to their homes is pro-ssing as rapidly as possible and

director; the Mercantile Trust Co.

AMERICAN SHIPS SOON

the Associated Press.

lie here today.

The U. R. Answer. answer of the United Rail-

sole benefit of the North American that promise."

and other reforms.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1919-24 PAGES.

WOUNDED OFFICER OF 35TH WHO IS HOME MAJ. BARNGROVE

POWER PROFITS Prepares Answer to Stockholders' Petition for Receiver-Says It Does Not Know What Profits Are Made by Others From Its

MAJOR JAMES L' BARNGROVE.

U. R. ATTORNEY REBUKED BY COURT FOR SLUR ON JEWS

Told Jury Plaintiff in \$7500 Suit tiff's Petition and Denies "All His Witnesses Were of

Circuit Judge Shields yesterday re-Pleads Ignorance of Facts buked Samuel P. McChesney, an attorney for the United Railways Co., arguing a damage suit, for saying the of the same race, meaning Jews.

Edward Foristel, attorney for the soon will file a 200-typewritten page plaintiff, Samuel Hoffman, excepted general denial of the allegations set to the statement, and Judge Shields forth in the petition of John W. Sea- reminded McChesney that, regardless of religion, every citizen of the United States is entitled to his rights, and the Judge admonished the jury to disregard McChesney's remark.

Hoffman was injured at Four-teenth and Franklin, June 28, 1918. and brought suit for \$7500. The jury ributing company, owned by the failed to agree and a mistrial re-North American Co., be canceled, or sulted.

turned over to United Railways, and that a receiver be appointed for the ROOSEVELT'S PROMISE AT 21

60," Chairman Hays Says.

its chief allegation that the water-Hays quoted the Colonel as saying pertain practices of the legal depart-

to his sister a few days before he "I have kept the promise that I made to myself when I was 21. That the promise was to live my life to the

"WELCOME HOME BRAVE BOYS"

gnorant of the allegations set electric lights, to be seen by returning soldiers when they leave their declares that the United Railset will be the greeting spelled out in ways has no knowledge of what trains in Union Station this evening. fits accrue to any other company The signs, 35 by 12 feet in size, at either end of the station midway, ric energy. It sets forth that have been provided through the efhe United Railways has no connec- forts of the public welfare section of with the distributing company the Mayor's Reconstruction Commit-

The current will be turned on for ther than to see that the power was delivered and that price agreed upon the first time this evening, and the later. The petition for a receiver which mobilization has ended.

he petition for a received to the petition for a received to the petition for a received to the petition of th company for losses accruing to company through their alleged

Rhode Island Kills Resolution Ratifying Measure, 25 to 12. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 7 --

eral Constitution on a roll call vote,

been the income tax amendment in sible to conceal it. 1910 and that providing for the elecexecutor and trustee of the will of tion of United States Senators by the James Campbell, a director, and people.
John I. Beggs, president and director.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see page 22.

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch British Policy at the Peace Table, Analyzed by Frank H. Simonds-The Post-Dispatch's

Famous Military Critic says it is to please America always and tells why. Don'ts for Mothers Whose Sons

Are Returning From France-Interesting advice from a mother, who is "over there" on how to treat the boys when they get back "over here." Head of Security League Defends Organization's Interference in litics-An interesting inter-

view, throwing light on a subnow under inquiry in Congress. A Former Outlaw Now a Prisoner Reformer-Man who figured in

one of the most celebrated cases in the criminal history of the country tells of his work the amelioration of the

condition of convicts. Order Your Copy Today ARRIVES HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Tells of Wounding.

LOST HEARING IN LEFT

munition in Daylight Un-with relief, because of the promis der Direct German Fire.

Maj. James L. Barngrove, former Battalion, 110th Ammunition Train, which kept the infantry and artilday at his home, 6110 Waterman from wounds received in the Argonne was hit by fragments in the neck, right hip, right side and left foot.

The wounds resulted in permanent deafness in the left ear and paralysis of the left side of the face. Maj. Barngrove is on a 30-day leave of absence, after which he will go to Cape May military hospital for an other operation. He is 46 years old Petitions Filed Separately by Presiand is a member of the real estate firm of Barngrove & Specht.

soon." Later, hearing he had been rymen of Southern Illinois, who are

time that he was wounded in looking out for the safety of the men in his der the influence of Fred Wehmiller command, while conducting an op-eration which was so dangerous that Co., and that Wehmiller used the he had found it necessary to get machinery company as an instru-permission of the army corps com-ment to throw the milk company mander to undertake it. This con-into bankruptcy. Wehmiller was also peration of the company for the hilt until I was 60, and I have kept sisted of bringing up amunition in vice president of the defunct dairy

Maj. Barngrove's battalion con-WELCOME HOME BRAVE BUYS"

Maj. Barngrove's battalfon contained 629 officers and men and 90 tained for surface of the machinery company, which is a safety of the machinery company, and that the petition is a safety of the machinery company and the machinery compan "Welcome Home, Brave Boys," fourth being St. Louisans. He said in bankruptcy, naming the machin-

the better they liked it. I was mighty proud of them.'

Describes Scene. It was while taking up ammunition in preparation for the Argonne ofensive that Maj. Barngrove was \$6000 VERDICTS AGAINST U. R. wounded. The drive began two days

"It was tremendously impressive, fused to ratify, the other two having what was going on. It was impos-

Under Direct Fire. "This, of course, was the busiest me for my unit. We had to get time for my unit. a certain amount of rifle cartridges. shells, hand grenades, rifle grenades and trench mortar bombs up to the front, and we found it was impossible to do it by working only at night. Because a part of the road was under constant observation, the division headquarters refused me permission to use it in daylight, so went to corps headquarters and got the permission.

"I made the first trip in my automobile one forenoon. The Germans shelled furiously, but did not touch us. Then I sent word to the boys to oring their trucks on, and I went back to meet them. When I reached the exposed stretch I found that in-stead of keeping a distance of 200 yards apart, as instructed, they were coming along like a parade of some

"Shells were falling like rain jumped out and ran along the line to spread them out. Soon a shell hit in the ditch near me and plastered me with mud. A minute later there was another roar in my ears and I went to sleep. I learned later that the shell hit about five feet from

"I have a vague recollection that tried to crawl off the road so the settled tonight and tomorrow; rain trucks could keep moving, and the or snow in southeast portion this boys say I was clawing at the ground afternoon or tonight; slightly colder continued on Page 2, Column 2. - in east and so th portions tonight.

PROF. G. D. HERRON AND W. A. WHITE TO MEET BOLSHEVIKI

ocialist and Editor American Representatives for Prince's Island Conference. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 7.—William Allen

White of Emporia, Kan., and Prof. Former Commander of 110th George Davis Herron have been ap-Ammunition Train, Which pointed the American delegates to the conference to be held at the ces Islands in Sea of Marmora Supplied 35th Division, with representatives of the Bolshevik government and perhaps other Russian factions.

The decision to send two represen-

Britain, France, Italy and Japan each to the Princes Islands conference fol-EAR IN THE ARGONNE lowed receipt of a wireless messag from the Moscow Government agree Severely Hurt by Shrapnel ing to enter the conference and expressing its willingness to acknowledge its financial obligations. When Bringing Up Amof the Soviet Government is hailed

attack on the little allied army in the

atives from the United States, Great

Prof. George D. Herron was forced Maj. James L. Barngrove, former to resign from Iowa College because of his radical teachings about 18

from wounds received in the Argonne from wounds received in the Argonne woman for whom love had led to his spent. 24 when a high explosive shell burst five feet from him. He shell burst five feet from him. He will shell burst five feet from him. He will she an empire of justice and truth."

"We will call on the old German by the Associated Press.

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Lansing, in a statement issued today. In the society of nations has been woman for whom love had led to his spirit of Weimar," he said. "We will call on the old German by the Associated Press.

Two men first seized Cohen, and spirit of Weimar," he said truth."

MILK COMPANY RECEIVERSHIP

dent of Steinlage Concern and 100 Dairymen Who Are Creditors. Erroneously Reported Killed.

The family and friends of Maj. lution of the receivership for the Barngrove learned today, for the first Steinlage Sanitary Milk Co., 4624 time, of the serious nature of his West Florissant avenue, were filed wounds. After being wounded he in the Federal Court today by John cabled to his wife: "In hospital, G. Steinlage, who was president of wounded. Don't worry. Will be out the bankrupt firm, and by 100 daipower contracts cost the United Rallways \$400,000 yearly in excess of what a reasonable charge for the power would be and that they already had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are power would be ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are power would be and that they are reasonable charge for the power would be and that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose in excess of \$1,000,000; that they are ready had caused the company to lose the ready had caused the company to the lose the ready had caused

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ery company as the principal credinois milk dealers allege they have information that the receiver will not impartially administer the affairs of the bankrupt company.

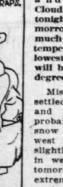
A verdict of \$5000 for Mrs. Idora "I shall never forget the night V. Perkins, 1701 Marcus avenue, and scenes for the last days before the \$1000 for her husband, Henry C. bettle started." he said to a Post- Perkins, was returned against the Dispatch reporter. "For miles in ev- United Railways today by a jury in ery direction, behind the lines, one Judge Hogan's court. They sued could see the flames spitting from the railways company and the Marthe exhausts of the tractors that quard & Schreffer Drayage Co., jointwere taking the big guns up to their ly, but the jury found only against positions. The roar of the engines the United Railways.

was almost like a battle itself. There Mrs. Perkins was injured Oct. 1. Inited Railways, Richard McCulloch, killed the resolution ratifying the prohibitory amendment to the Fedup to the front. The Rhode Island Senate yesterday were thousands upon thousands of 1917, when a Schreffer wagon col-Baker was to come on. 25 to 12.

It is the third successive Federal ing machinery. The Germans could asked for \$5000 for the loss of her amendment which the State has renot possibly have failed to know services and expense of surgical for personal injury and her husband

Highest yesterday, 46, at 4 p. m.; Highest yester m. owest, 21, at 7 a. m. Official fore-

MPROVED SERVICE- cast for St. Louis CELLULOID STRAPS, and vicinity: Cloudy weather tonight and totemperature: the



lowest tonight will be about 29 degrees. Missouri-Unsettled tonight

and tomorrow; probably light west portion slightly warmer in west portion tomorrow and in extreme northwest portion to-

Illinois - Un Press dispatches.

4 CHOKE GROCER OLD ORDER GONE ON STREET, ROB AND PEOPLE WILL HIM OF \$3000 RULE, SAYS EBERT

Head of Wholesale Firm on 'We Will Be Empire of Jus-Way to Bank When Men Seize Him at 10 O'Clock This Morning.

NEARLY STRANGLED WITH OWN NECKTIE

Louis Cohen Accustomed to Making Trip Daily-Police Arrive After Men Flee in

Robbers attacked Louis Cohen, 55 By the Associated Press.

WEIMAR, Thursday, Feb. 6.—The years old, of 5129 Vernon avenue, president of the L. Cohen Grocery old order in Germany has gone be-Co., 1014 North Seventh street, at 10 was pastor, condemned his views on o'clock this morning, on the sidewalk plied with ammunition, arrived tomoral.

| Characteristic for the Sidewalk and Seventh Street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and clared Friederich Ebert the Characteristics and seventh streets. His wife obtained a divorce, at his took from him a bundle which, he cellor, calling the National Assembly avenue, from overseas, still suffering avenue, from overseas, still suffering ried, in 1901, Miss Carrie Rand, the bills and \$1148 in checks. He was

Miss Rand, who was wealthy, it was choken him with his own necktie stated they would devote their lives while pushing him against a wall and The Chancellor opened the proder his arm. He resisted and two plause as he advanced for the cere- ian peoples. more men came in an automobile, displayed revolvers and helped to take the bundle. All four men then fled in the automobile.

The resisted and two plause as he advanced for the cereian peoples. In opening, he addressed the addressed the assemblage as "ladies and gentlement"—a form of address never before heard in a German legislative left to the peace conference, in keep-positive functions of the league.

No policeman appeared until after body.
the men had vanished. Because of

for heard in a German legislative body.

No policeman appeared until after the men had vanished. Because of the manner in which he was handled, Cohen was unable to call for help but his scuffle with the men was heard and a crowd was beginning to form when the robbers left.

Cohen's firm is a wholesale concern, with a capitalization of \$250,000. It has been his custom to take the company's funds to the bank himself. While he was walking east on Wash street this morning the first two men approached him from the rear, and one said, "Give us that bundle." Cohen tried to hurry away, but they seized him. In resisting but they seized him. In resisting the fore heard in a German legislative body.

It has been had vanished. Because of the chart in a German legislative body.

The Chancellor's speech was an earnest appeal for unity and untiring to marnest appeal for unity and untiring arrives of the United States expressed its sympathy for the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slav races and on June 28, declared that all branches of the Slav race should be foreign office and Mr. Shepherdson Capt. Andre Tardieu, one of the branches of the Slav race should be foreign oppression. Capt. Andre Tardieu, one of the intentions of the Jugo-Slav races and on June 28, declared that all branches of the Slav race should be foreign oppression. Capt. Andre Tardieu, one of the Jugo-Slav formerly under Austrian rule. After having achieved their freedom from foreign oppression, the Jugo-Slavs formerly under same for the society of nations announced last night which the proportion of the United States expressed its sympathy for the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slav races and on June 28, declared that all branches of the Slav race should be foreign oppression. Capt. Andre Tardieu, one of the Jugo-Slav formerly under should be foreign oppression. The society of nations are stated to the decision of the United States expressed its sympathy for the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slav races and on June 28, declared that all b but they seized him. In resisting them he held the money bundle so that they could not get it away from him without tearing it in two.

When the other two men got out of the automobile, Cohen said later, one fell to the ground in his haste, and the two placed revolvers against Cohen's body. The four then started to drag him toward the automobile,

Said He May Not Go to Belgium and May Not Return to Paris.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Feb. 7.—Present plans call the George Washington Feb. 17. is almost certain he will not go to Belgium before that time. The statemay be obliged to remain in America too long to make another trip

It may be said aimost positively also that he will not appoint anyone has been changed by which Secretary

at 4½ Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-A new card calling for such service. ffering of treasury certificates of CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW indebtedness amounting to \$600,000.

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in St. Louis that receives the Associated Press

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not publish either W. R. Hearst's International News Service or the United

tice and Truth; We Will Call on the Old German Spirit of Weimar.'

DECLARATION MADE IN N'ATTONAL ASSEMBLY

Constitution of New Republic First Object, but Many Delegates Want to Push League of Nations Subject.

yond recall, and the people now are

while pushing him against a wall and tyring to take from his the bundle of money and checks which was un.

The Chancellor opened the proceedings of the assembly at 3:15 United States welcomes the union In approving a number of states.

fore heard in a German legislative left to the peace conference, in keep- positive functions of the league.

A Berlin newspaper has estab-lished for the sessions of the Na-has publicly and officially accepted. The commi tional Assembly the first regular airplane delivery inaugurated on the continent. The morning and noon editions of this newspaper are delivered at Welmar two hours after pub-

Notable Throng Present Weimar is filled with the most notable throng that probably ever as-sembled in this beautiful little city.

Secretary, and Mathias Erzberger, to the humblest and hitherto unknown mer empire, have been gradually as-

Special trains for the last two days have been pouring passengers into Weimar until the city is filled to overflowing. Yet, so thoroughly and for President Wilson's departure on carefully were arrangements for the one who arrived had been given ac ment is made that it is not at all cer- Each person not only had his living quarters, definitely assigned to hin in

advance, but his eating place as well. The Weimar "Wohnungsrath," or residence bureau, allotted living quarters to specified groups, such as of the assembly and the correspondents, keeping each group together as nearly as possible.

NEW TREASURY CERTIFICATES the place assigned to him, for the Each guest is obligated to eat a \$600,000,000 Issue Payable July 15, to furnish with food and lodging only

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE
announced today by the treasury.
The certificates will be dated Feb. 13
and will be payable July 15, next.
Subscription books will close Feb. 20.

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The special arrangement made for feeding the delegates and others taking the property of the property of

Berlin, lies under a covering of snow, which has brought out numbers of sleights in which the delegates are swiftly drawn on their various errands.

Stuart of Virginia.

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Flyer Donhauser Reported Killed.

By the Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 7.—

Christian Doubeween the covering of sentation to be given to smaller Powers. The plans differed slightly.

Wilson for Council of Nine.

Unofficial information is that President Wilson's approval was for an executive branch of five sentation to be given to smaller Powers.

Wilson for Council of Nine.

discussion and consideration, there are on the scene those who would THERE NEVER WAS A RETTER Qualification for membership, sion of a league of nations and there were predictions in some quarters to-watch the differings in "O.T.DIS" volves the membership of litrais and enemy Powers as well the

Registration on Next Thursday for Coming Primary and Election

VOTERS who are not properly registered must register
next Thursday in order to
vote at the city primary, March
7, and at the city election April
1. It will be a special one-day
registration, with all the 500
precinct polling places open from
8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and each man
must register in his own precinct.
This does not include voters
who have not moved since they who have not moved since they registered in 1916 or in the spe-cial registration last September but men who have since becom 21 years old may register this

Candidates for President of the Board of Aldermen and for 14 seats in the Board of Aldermen (those from evenly numbered wards), will be chosen at the primary, and elected April 1. There are now 158,365 names of voters on the books and it is estimated. on the books, and it is estimated that 10,000 will register Thursday, but the total probably wil not be increased, as about 10,000 names will be scratched off.

U. S. WELCOMES UNION OF SERBS, CROATS, SLOVINES

ment at Paris on Jugo-Slav Peoples.

f money and checks, which was un- o'clock. He was received with ap- of the Serbian, Croatian and Sloven- tional articles of the draft the com-

and Slovenian peoples. "The Government of the United States, therefore, welcomes the union while therefore, welcomes the union while the state of the plan for the society nations. The commission will continue to meet nightly until a commission while recognizing that the final set-tlement of territorial frontiers must be left to the peace conference for adjudication according to the desires sion and remained throughout the of the people concerned."

R. D. LEWIS UNDERGOING BLOOD

So nand Daughter Offer to Make the paragraph concerning abo Sacrifice, But Third Is Taken
From Medical Student.

Robert D. Lewis of 52 Westmoredefense under extraordinary arcumland place, vice president of the Lig- stances.

The first of these operations was lution. of several volunteers had been tested. members, joined Premier Orlando i Among these were Lewis' son, Virgil, strongly opposing the abolition of and daughter, Roberta, but they conscription. He declared that were not called upon to furnish their France, owing to her geographical

blood for the operations.

PRICE FIXING ENDS MARCH I

Held Over Two Months Extra.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The

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Solution on Five Transports. By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Sailing of five transports from France with about 200 officers and 5500 men. consisting mainly of former National Guard units, was announced today by the War Department. Most of the troops are from the Far West.

The Dack Diagration

feeding the delegates and others taking part in the assembly will admit a good over after Jan. 1, the date on which the War Industries Board was dissolved, because the prices fixed on some commodities will not expire until March 1. Composing the committee are Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis, chairman; B. M. Baruch, thairman of the War Industries Board: Fuel Administrator Garfield: Industries are provisional and in principle only. The entire structure may yet have to be assigned for the reason ance of a legislative chamber. The telegraph service was busy today putting the final touches on the tretelegraph service was busy total putting the final touches on the tremendous extra wire facilities for the member of accommodations of both the newspaper men and the delegates to the paper men and the delegates to the society of national paper men and the delegates to the society of na B. Colver of the Federal Trade Com- for France, and Lord Robert Cecil Weimar, a clean and attractive mission, and former Gov. Henry C. each presented plaus on the repre-city, as compared with the present Stuart of Virginia.

BURLINGTON. Vt. .eb. 1.—
Christian Donhauser, the German
Although the Constitution for the
new republic undoubtedly will be one
of the first subjects brought up for
of the first subjects brought up for the first subject to the first

AGREEMENT ON FUNCTIONS OF LEAGUE

RICE T O CENTS

Decisions of Importance Reached by Commission Handling Subject and One-Half of Draft Has Been Covered, It Is Officially Announced.

PLAN TO BE READY WITHIN A WEEK

Paragraph for Abolishing Conscription Dropp From Consideration When Italy and France Strongly Object to It.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Substantially onehalf of the draft of the constitution PARIS, Feb. 7.—Secretary of State covered by the chief conference com-

In approving a number of addimission reached an accord. It is Secretary Lansing adds that the stated, on certain questions of the

and which continued for three hou the union of the Serbian, Croatian progress and disposed of addition tions of the plan for the

> plete plan is agreed upon. President Wilson was with the commission at the opening of its ses-Eleven articles of the project were

discussed and approved with small modifications by the commission last Conscription Paragraph Out.
The only article not approved

gett & Myers Tobacco Co., is at St.
Luke's Hospital, undergoing blood that if conscription once were oboltransfusion operations for the treat- ished an attempt to revive it might lead to serious trouble, even a Leon Bourgeois, one of the French

olood for the operations.

A medical student, whose identity could never consent to strip herself is withheld, is said to have complied with the tests and to have been the volunteer in the first operation.

Lewis' condition is said to be imlect a system of recruiting its forces up to the amount of troops which will be fixed later by the society of nations. Another article which caused mated discussion was that concern-ing the method of applying military

Weimar Strongly Policed.

Weimar is strongly policed with cavalry and infantry. Mounted troops are constantly on patrol to prevent a possible Spartacan attack. The special arrangement made for feeding the Alexander of the joint letter of the feeding the Alexander of the service of the war industries Board will cease to exist on March 1. This became known postpone a definite decision until another of the feeding the Alexander of the joint letter of the service of the

from the great Powers and fou members from the small Powers making a council of nine with a two

of measures.
Qualification for member



great and small Powers. The presence at the meeting last night of the ers was taken to mean that the exly formed will include both the great ing the executive direction exclusive-The new delegates from the small untries present were Premier Veni zelos, representing Greece; Premier Kramarz, for Czecho-Slovakia; M. Dmowski, for Poland, and Premier Iratiano for Rumania. No decision.

however, was arrived at concerning ries in the executive council, The official communication issued vesterday regarding the work of the

supreme Council said: The President of the United

ship of Mr. Gompers also met. The failed examination of the draft of the convention which provides for the creation of an organization with a view to securing the progress of artiflery responded like clockwork to artist are greatly exaggerated. Certhe international labor legislation.

Small states, members of the league young officers. This was not the ulation of Moscow or Petrograd.

The Read Guard is no.

in peace conference circles, it is said the popular color. in some quarters, is attributable to

stress of war and which may be considered out of harmony with the principles on which a society of natons is being organized have provided a great deal of comment. The American delegates, at least, have said that such agreements insorar as they are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures and formance of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of natures are in conflict with the principles of a society of nations must give way.

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ways, post telegram, telephone and dervice lines; bankers, lawyers, physicians, school teachers and other persons engaged in professions have quit work. The employes on all public service lines are striking in seping with the threat to the executive courself of the convenients. rement to call a general strike of all

Theaters and restaurants are forced to close, as they are without fervice. Large industrial plants have that down, as office forces everywhere have joined in the walkout. This unique protest is the first of its nd to be applied on a big scale as a

REAL BOLSHEVIKI LARGELY **FUGITIVE UNDER LENINE RED** ARMY REGIME, SAYS MINOR

Smart Discipline in New Force of Million Men -Peasants and Workmen Blind to Fact They Will Not Get Land or Factories.

Bolsheviki during a nine-months' and continue fighting the Germans, stay in Russia. Minor is a "direct Trotzky used the supposed necessity lakes, the Premiers and Foreign action" Anarchist, opposed to all po- of keeping the peace with Germany

By ROBERT MINOR.

Our Feb 6, heard Prince Feisal, who presented the case of the Arabs.

The commission on international labor legislation under the chairman-labor legislation under the chairman-la as great columns of Russian Bolsha-vik soldiers poured into Minsk sing-sharpshooters—Lenine's Guards—

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Marshal Foch will go to Treves

At the same time the Supreme the one place where there is no Bol-Council in short daily sessions con-tinues its policy of hearing all claims and generally referring them to d generally referring them to mittees for examination, alough this procedure, it is undergood, is not entirely agreeably to all powers interested.

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ARRIVES HOME FROM OVERSEAS

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Following is the third article from came War Minister. He has since from Robert Minor, well-known carbonist, based on observations of the made some of the soldiers break off to coerce the soldiers at the front to

Dense masses of men, horses and about Chinese and Japanese mercen-

The Bolshevik army reached by the sementions threat of make up a majority in the conference. Gossip in the corridors twelf mentions to make up a majority in the confittons adverse to those interests. They have not yet discovered that, the confittons adverse to those increased and the workman's commanders are being dislodged and proscribed to find the tire of the surprise of the surprise

Officers' Days Celebrated.

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By the Associated Press.

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Miss Asquith to Wed Rumanian.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Asquith, to Prince Antoine Bibesco, councillor at the Rumanian legation, has been announced, according to the country would be willing to take the first step. After a full discussion of the situation, which occupied the greater part of the day, a resolution was adopted asking the Secretary of Commerce to seek the approval of the President to the appointment of a committee to deal with the situation.

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Minesweeper Sunk by a Mine.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Feb. 7.—The British view to the formulation of a scale of Daily only. 45c a Month.

Daily and Sunday. 6c a Month. minesweeper Erin's Isle struck a prices at which the Government de-

WILSON IS ASKED ALLIES TO IMPOSE TO NAME BOARD TO RIGID NEW TERMS FIX PRICES TO U. S. UPON GERMANY

Redfield Announces Action Obstruction and Recrimina-Following Conferences of Industrial Leaders and Government Officials.

NO NEW LEGISLATION NO GERMAN SHIPS NECESSARY, HE SAYS

Plan Is to Offset Ill Effects War Council, in Session To-From Unemployment and Bring Out Buying Power Holding Back fr Price Drop

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acted as division heads of the War The celebration of officers' days Industries Board prior to its disso-in Moscow this winter was almost a luton on Jan. 1, are among those sug-

they are in conflict with the principles of a society of nations must give way.

There is something of the spirit of winning back to Russia the lost provinces in this old regime of the officers as they join the Red language in the new army code, and they call the interpretation of some of the Adright the astern shore of the Adright the astern shore

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Spartacan Terrorism.

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BERLIN, Wednesday, Feb. 5.—
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CAMPAIGN OPENED TO AMEND STATE INHERITANCE TAX LAW

Plans for a State-wide campaign to secure the passage of House bill Mentions Rodenberg's Name but the campaign fund of former 83 and Senate bill 366, which would Later Savs Money Was Given sentative Taggart was \$375

amend the State inheritance tax law so as to exempt charitable, religious and educational organizations from its provisions, were perfected at a meeting yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce.

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Further tion Has Climax in Alleged Commerce.

A committee was appointed to wait testimony regarding packers' politi-

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the German national assembly at SERIOUS RIOTS IN MAGDEBURG

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the arsenal there, and distributed
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ty-eight survivors have been landed, which manufacturers would be will-

Effort Will Be Made to Exempt Charitable, Religious and Educa-tional Institutions From

Threat of Ebert to Break

Upon Robert H. Stockton, president of the Majestic Manufacturing Co... Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & to request him to serve as State chairman. The following were appointed as well activities was given today by the Majestic Manufacturing Co... before the Senate Agriculture chairman. The following were appointed as well activities was given today by the Majestic Manufacturing Co... before the Senate Agriculture chairman. pointed as members of the Execuham, vice chairman; George W. Wil- the Texas guberational campaign" son, treasurer; Scott R. DeKins, ex-ecutive secretary; J. L. Roemer of who received the money. St. Charles; Edward Devoy, Mrs. Robert McK. Jones, the Rev. J. J. the Armies of Occupation C. C. Stahmann, Mrs. C. R. Springer, one who has more influence."

Mrs. B. R. Brown, Harry ter Braak.

W. L. Selby, an agent of the and Mrs. J. L. Helbing.

TWO WOMEN BRUISED IN DIFFERENT AUTO ACCIDENTS

Schrage, 4367A Lee avenue.

Feliz Sodarsk, 8 years old, 1412
North Twelfth street, was knocked be glad if there was a law preventing this information will be sent if

States and the allied nations in the from an automobile truck that was armies of occupation, both in Eustrück by a Bellefontaine car at for money." Ebert Says Germany Might Be en by Jacob Goldstein, 1217 Biddl Both hips and legs were in-

PARIS, Feb. 6 .- Serious disorders

Mrs. Lucille N. Heimburger of in Northern Germany. It does a large business sugar refining, and also has large iron foundries and machine making plants.

One of Crew of Eighteen Saved. the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 7.—But on

Slayer Gets Twenty Years. LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 7 .-- A jur today brought in a verdict of guilty in the trial of Jesse Weagley, charged with having killed Elizabeth It was felt that time sweetheart, Jan. 8, 1918. The sen-

Jersey Farm Milk

This pasteurized milk that keeps babies growing healthfully, is also perfect food for the rest of the family. "Richer than the law requires."
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Jersey Farm Cottage Cheese Gritless; every particle clear goodness. A firkin, enough for any family. 12c

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PACKER'S LAWYER TELLS OF "CONTRIBUTIONS"

Later Says Money Was Given to a Committee.

Asked about letters referring to tive Committee: George D. Mark- \$500 contributed by Swift & Co., "in who received the money.

Letters were read in which Veeder

opposed contributing to the cam-paign fund of a candidate for the George W. Sutherland, Rabbi Leon Harrison, G. H. Ten Broeck, the Rev. C. C. Stahmann, Mrs. C. P. Sandaland, Standard Sta W. L. Selby, an agent of the com C. M. Hubbard, Rev. C. M. McLeod pany, replied that he had suggested the matter because of the interest

A Finance Committee was appoint of Cudahy's representative.

d. consisting of George W. Wilson.

"Did the packers jointly oppose an eight hour law in the Illino Legislature in 1915?" asked Francis to defeat the measure and addressed to "the Committee" which he said was a group of the big packers.

Veeder testified yesterday his com nany contributed to the campaign funds of former Representative Taggart of Kansas, in 1915, and of Representative Rodenberg of East St. Louis, in 1912. After the committee had adjourned, however, Veeder is Mrs. Warwick M. Hough, 5286 to Rodenberg's campaign had been cents with the library to defray be

Senator Gronna of North Dakota tive service under which it is driven by John asked why the packers did not re- sary only for the deposito

said it was the practice of the five big packing firms to oppose jointly legislation in Washington and state In reply to questions the witness legislatures which they considered ment that the body of Lieu adverse to their interests. Several neth McLeish of Glencoe, states were allotted to each company for supervision, he said, and the expenses paid pro-rata when there was percessity for action. necessity for action.

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LIBRARY WILL MAIL BOOKS ON REQUEST BY TELEPHON

New Plan to Use Parcel Post P. quires Deposit for Postage; Other Innovations.

The Public Library has insured the Public Lib

rated a new form of service in which the telephone and the parcel por may be used in conjunction in t aining books from the library. Il circular just issued the plan is the succinctly described: "Deposit a for age. State your wishes by tel

or mail. Wait for the postman. To draw a book it will not now ecessary to visit the library putting up a deposit for be ordered by telephone or posts card. In the case of books that ar in great demand the depositor have to wait his turn, but the will surely be delivered when name is reached on the waiting. There is also a classified ser-by which it is necessary only for depositor to indicate by teleg terested in or what authors he prewill be mailed to him until his dep

seen in combat with a number

507 Washington Ave. Continues Tomorrow— Special Sale of New

Spring Footwear NOTABLE purchases from the best Eastern makers bring you the greatest values you have seen in



Pumps, Oxfords, Boots

That Later Will Sell Up to \$12

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JEFFERSON Army Sergeant

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cern, were at liberty of \$5000 each, follow ment by the Federal with conspiring to d ackages of spice an of coffee for army u clothing were in charged with consp clothes offered for s tary authorities at racks. They are Fre Kleb, Morris House Morris Muldofsky, seph Holdenreid, Sa Notovitz, Isadore F Stolen Proper

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Il. Wait for the postman." ry to visit the library after New or popular books r In the case of books that are sat demand the depositor may to wait his turn, but the book ely be delivered . when h re is also a classified service ich it is necessary only for the tor to indicate by telephone or what classes of books he is Books in these classificat

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Naval Aviator's Body Found. SHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Admira that the body of Lieut. Ken-McLeish of Glencoe, Ill., a aviator, who had been missing Oct. 14, had been found in Flanders. The officer was la combat with a number of





2 MEN INDICTED IN SALES TO U.S. OUT

Officers of St. Louis Coffee and Spice Mills Accused of Giving Short Weight and Inferior Coffee.

CLOTHING FRAUD AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Army Sergeant Gets Two Years for Theft-13 Second Hand Dealers in Alleged Conspiracy to Control Bids.

Louis Christophersen of 3519 Crit den street, president of the St. Louis Coffee and Spice Mills, 407. North Main street, and Charles J. Bauer of 3146A Compton avenue, pecretary-treasurer of the same conof \$5000 each, following their indictment by the Federal grand jury yesterday afternoon. They are charged with conspiring to defraud the Govby selling short-weight ckages of spice and inferior grades of coffee for army use.

Thirteen dealers in secondhand clothing were indicted jointly harged with conspiring to defraud the Government in combining to make low bids on discarded civilian clothes offered for sale by the miliracks. They are Fred A. Dalton, Jo seph Gelber, Benjamin Felber, Louis Kleb, Morris House, Hyman Banks. Morris Muldofsky, Sam Ruben, Jo seph Holdenreid, Sam Spelky, Sam witz, Isadore Fitter and Moses

Stolen Property Charge. Dalton, who is a saloon keeper and econdhand dealer at 7931 South Broadway, also was indicted on a charge of receiving stolen property from Jefferson Barracks. His porter, Joseph F. Schulter, was jointly indicted with him. At the barracks it was stated that acting Sergeant Arthur Wells, Sixteenth Recruit Com-pany, had been courtmartialed and entenced to two years in the eLavnworth disciplinary barracks for alleged deals with Dalton, and that a First Lieutenant, now in France or in a convalescent hospital in this country, has been ordered to the barracks for investigation. Schulter was the principal witness against Wells. reptitiously sold to Dalton bundles of

Short Weight Charged.

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civilian clothing which had been purchased by the Government from spoils evenly with their confedersoldiers and which were to have been ates. Two of the dealers, cheated out of what they thought was due benefit. Wells was deailed at the re-ceiving station where the clothing Attorney said, wrote to the army auwas turned in and either purchased, thorities, telling them of the conshipped to the men's homes or set spiracy. An investigation by the In-aside as unfit for use. His system, it telligence Department of the Army was said, was to take clothing which had been purchased and substitute 115 Indictments Returned.

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Barracks and for all to share in Four other hospitals, under Amer-The profits from the cheap buy they ican supervision, are being operated names sent daily to Washington un-Dected would result.

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or goods in future and 4 cents for listed men.

These prices, it is charged.

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The District Attorney said the dection of the alleged fraud came bout through the failure of the en, who were chosen by the comwho were chosen by the com-than you need courage. It IS courage. In of dealers to make the pur-it CHANGES life's condition WITHof the clothing, to divide the OUT LOSS OF TIME

Protest Against "Luxury" Tax by Associated Retailers Here

THE following statement was issued by the Associated Retailers after a meeting at which the proposed tax on "luxuries" was discussed yesterday:

Probably few of the public alize how erroneous a burden of taxation certain features of the new revenue bill, now in the hands of a conference committee of Congress, would put upon the man and woman who take a na-tural pride in their personal appearance and who strive also to ep their homes comfortable and pleasant. "Under one of the schedules in

the new tax measure, which soon

may be law in its present form unless the public protests against its objectionable features, many articles of attire, home furnishings and articles which for many years have been in familiar use not by the "idle rich" alone but by people of even modest means, will carry a tax which must be paid by the consumer at the time of purchase. These taxes, which have been termed "luxury inal draft of the revenue bill taxes," were included in the origwhich was prepared when the nation was preparing for a long first draft not only faced the need of raising a huge sum of money to carry on the war but also desired to check the con-sumption of many articles not deemed of vital necessity so that machinery, labor and materials might be more quickly found

there was a marked difference of opinion concerning the neces sity and wisdom of classing articles of common daily use as 'nonessential.' Now that the war has ended and the need of curtailing production has given place to an obligation on part of all to speed up the country's business in order to find work for the soldier boys coming out of Uncle Sam's service there is an overwhelming weight of public opinion against taxes upon consumption, but that opinion will not protect the public unless it is forcefully ex-

things the war required.

"In the case of the 'luxury taxes' the new revenue bill sets up wholly arbitrary standards of price on all sorts of common articles, carpets and rugs, um-brellas, hats for men, millinery hosiery, shirts and many other articles of this type, which, if sold at prices higher than those which Congress deems necessary, must carry a percentage

tax to be paid by the purchaser.
"Thus if Mrs. Brown, who is careful of her appearance should purchase a pair of silk hose at more than \$2, she must pay 10 per cent upon that part of the purchase price which exceeds \$2. It may be that Mrs. Brown has no more money than

Mrs. Jones, who isn't so particular about her appearance and finds the stockings she wants at \$1.89; but, nevertheless, Mrs. Brown is obliged to pay a tax on part of the price of her stock-ings, while Mrs. Jones pays no tax. Perhaps the husbands of these two women earn exactly the same and both are taxed upon their income and yet when their wives go to the store one must pay an extra tax for dulging her natural craving for an article of a little better qual-

ity while the other pays no tax. "This is only one example of one of many objectionable features of the luxury taxes as they would weigh upon the public There are many more objectionable features, for the luxury taxes must be collected from the public. This is specifically provided in the bill. These taxes are going to prove a troublesome kind of taxation which will greet consumers at every point, for the retail stores will be powerless to do other than enforce the law whenever Mrs. Brown desires anything which, in the udgment of certain members of Congress, she does not vitally

"The luxury taxes are not fair taxes because as they appear in the bill they show many incon-sistencies. For example, the working girl who by dint of sav-ing and sacrifice is able to gratify her natural longing for a little better quality in shoes, stockings, umbrella, parasol or pock-etbook, will be obliged to pay a tax. On the other hand, the wealthy woman may, if she chooses, pay a thousand dollars for a dress without being required to pay a tax.

Besides the obvious burden the luxury taxes will place upon the public, they will also operate to increase the cost of desired merchandise because the business of computing and collecting and making returns to the Government for the taxes collected will prove so difficult that some retail merchants figure the cost of collection will be almost as great as the tax itself. Ulti-mately this too must be paid by the public in the form of a higher cost of distribution.

"Many customers of some of the leading stores are asking to sign petitions expressing their opposition to the luxury taxes. These petitions, which may be signed at any of the larger stores, will be forwarded in a few days to the proper officials of Congress in the attempt to demonstrate to our lawmakers how unpopular these arbitrary luxury taxes are certain to be in the eyes of the consuming pub-

Proposed Luxury Levy.

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Associated Retailers, said no "y 20, pation. The hospital is a combination of American and German addition of American and Ger

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several months.

The prices which they agreed to fee, it is alleged, were 7½ cents a count for goods on hand, 10 cents of about forty officers each. Approximately 100 nurses have been assigned to each of the nine hospitals, in addition to a large number of entire years in Leavenworth penitorial three years in Leavenworth penitorial th

cinnati a 16-year-old girl. Assistant District Attorney White accompany him under promise of Sandovat credited by the War De marriage while he had a divorce partment with having set a record suit pending in Detroit, which he in blowing up, with a small force of did not divuige. He was arrested a followers, five trains in one day, i month ago in St. Louis. Judge Dyer reported by Gen. Alfredo Ricaus in passing sentence said: The chief of military operations in Cos world would be much better off hila and Nuevo Leon, to have been without any such men in it."

OF TROUBLE IN SEATTLE

General Strike Paralyzes Busi- Says Nickels and Dimes Are ness; Newspapers Suspend, Schools Close, Street Cars Stop Running.

wage demands by shipyard metal filated in such a way as to make

the event of disorders. closed, street cars have ceased oper- nies with each dime. ating, restaurants have shut down and shipping is being diverted to same "military mess" service.

Few Unions Out in Tacoma. At Tacoma, where a similar symdications of improvement. Only a six cents. standing.

The barbers also are to reopen their shops. Other Tacoma crafts on strike are the timber workers and

Approximately 500 troops under coma, guarding power plants and the Tacoma Shipbuilding Co's yards, an open shop concern, and other units are ready for emergencies at the ar-

30,000 Went Out at Seattle. 000 men and women left their em- made the practice of the deception

striking shipyard workers.

will be resumed, Mayor Ole Hanson income and still has his working cap-announced, just as soon as the police ital of off-size money.

in the postoffice building. Booths in Stores Where Buyers car to run in Seattle in 24 hours, de- is punishable by a fine of not more parted today on its regular run to than \$2000, or not more than five Ballard, a suburb. The car proceed- years in prison, or both. ed through the business district without experiencing any trouble.

1000 Extra Policemen

Mayor Ole Hanson announced to-HOSPITAL IS AT COBLERY class the petitions are being tion today there is standing a big persons were injured.

ing a consistent fight in protests by mail and telegraph to Congress of citizens filled their bathtubs and pails with drinking water. Other gases began to fill up the coaches. The machine gun resistance in front breathing, and strong obnoxious of the town. In all, I would say gases began to fill up the coaches. against the inclusion in the revenue in the streets caused many automo-dows, but as soon as fresh air came as men from E Company."

of Army Goes to Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Matesting against the proposed tax will continue to be circulated and the papers sent delly to Washington up.

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MEXICO City, Jan. 20 .- Nicar killed near Zapatecas.

Changed So They Don't Register and Then "Taken Out."

The United Railways Co. has complained to Federal autnorities SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7 .- With that some of its conductors have discomplete industrial and commercial covered a method by which the comparalysis threatened by the general pany is being defrauded of fares. strike of craftsmen in support of Dimes and nickels have been mu-

workers, Seattle municipal officials them have the same diameter as penand business men cast about today nies. This is for the purpose of so partment, issued for publication tofor some means of relieving the sit- altering these coins that they will day. uation. Nearly 1000 troops from not register when they go through Camp Lewis, under command of the fare boxes. The boxes were de-Brigadier-General John L. Hayden, signed for the collection of five- B. Rymer and Joseph J. Coff. The are in the city on orders from the cent fare. Dimes and nickels reg. official citations in their cases are: War Department and ready to act in | ister as they go through, but pennies do not. The only check on the pen-A summary of the situation that nies under the six-cent fare system faced Seattle today-the second day is that when making his returns for of the general strike-shows that the day the conductor must turn in newspapers have suspended publica- one penny with every nickel that has tion, schools | and theaters have registered in the box and two pen-

Nickels and Dimes Mutilated.

The advantage of altering nickels Oregon ports because there is no one and dimes to the diameter of pennies to unload the cargoes. Soup kitchens is that, as they go through the box have been established by culinary without registering they do not have workers for the benefit largely of the to be turned into the company, and strikers, who are given special rates. neither do the pennies accompany-Nonunionists pay higher for the ing them. When a mutilated dime. with two pennies, goes into the box a conductor can take all three coins thus defrauding the company out of pathetic strike is in progress, the situation is reported to be giving in-

few trades unions participated in the general workout. The street car men mered out at the edges to bring them there are expected to return to work up to the diameter of the penny, and today, as it is said their strike orders nickels have been cut or ground were issued through a misunder- around the edges to reduce them to that size.

Some conductors have had a stock of these altered coins and have given them in change for larger coin offered by passengers. In most cases passengers who receive such coins from conductors do not make a command of Brigadier-General from conductors do not make a Frank B. Watson are on duty in Ta-

Coins Used Over and Over. The practical certainty that the coins will be accepted and at once In Seattle it is estimated that 30,- put back in the box is said to have

ployment yesterday to aid the 25,000 easy and to have made it unnecessary for conductors to carry a very During the night Seattle hotels large supply of the mutilated coins. operated without engineers, maids or after the coins go through the box haundry service. Before the strike the hotels laid in large supplies of ductor at all times has access and he can use the altered dimes and nickpossible discontinuance of electric power and shortage of supplies. The eelctricians, however, remained at their posts in the power houses. The municipal street car service box in a day he adds \$1.20 to his

and troops can accompany the cars on trucks. The Mayor has urged the tendent Cameron of United Railways restaurants to reopen and has sug-refused to say how extensive the gested that business men purchase practice had been or to discuss it in hem if they do not, with a view to any way. Federal officials said some Brigadier-General Hayden and his their way to the subtreasury for restaff have established headquarters demption. There is no law against mutilation of nickels, but the mutila-A municipal street car, the first tion of dimes, of other silver coins,

5 FLEEING FROM GAS FILLED

teau-Thierry, eight suffered only from the effects of asphyxiating gas. Senator Spencer tonight.

A statement issued by the retail
Commander of Western Department An official statement given out by lived formerly with his brother, Rot the railroad says:

> heating apparatus, nor to a hot box The presence of the obnoxious gase is still unexplained. Both coach



TROOPS READY IN EVENT U. R. COMPLAINS THAT Lieut. E. Humphrey Price and Two Buglers in 138th Are Recipients of D. S. C.

Charles B. Rymer and Joseph THREE MEMBERS OF J. Coff Cited — Officer Is Home on Leave From

Three members of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth (St. Louis) Infantry are named as recipients of the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in an official bulletin of the War De-

They are First Lieutenant Edward two buglers of F Company, Charles

First Lieutenant Edward H. dinary heroism in action near Cheppy, Sept. 26. At the head of his company Lieut. Price charged and captured a machine gun nest defending the southeastern approach to Cheppy, and was the first to enter the town. With his company of about 40 men he captured 4 guns and 124 prisoners On the following day he led his men through direct artillers fire with only two casualties, due to his dexterity of command. Later he was seriously wounded, but con-tinued with his company until physical exhaustion prevented his going farther. R. Coleman Price, father, 4600 McPherson avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Bugler Charles B. Rymer, Company F, 138th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Very, Sept. 26. Bugler Rymer was a member of a liaison group who worked their way 1000 yards in advance of their first wave. rounded by machine gun fire they were forced to take refuge in a trench. Bugler Rymer worked his way along the trench to a clump of woods, where he captured German officer alone. Assisted by two other soldiers, he later killed an enemy machine gunner and took 23 prisoners. Robert Rymer, brother, 4914 Page boulevard, St.

Bugler Joseph J. Coff, Company F. 138th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Very, Sept. 26. Bugler Coff was a mem-ber of a liaison group who worked their way 1000 yards in advance of their first wave. Surrounded by enemy machine guns, Bugler He wrote: Coff, accompanied by two more soldiers, silenced two machine guns and took 23 prisoners. Seriously gassed, he persisted in remaining in the fight until exhaust ed. Julian Coff, brother, 3043 Fair avenue, St. Louis, Mo Lieut. Price at Home

Lieut. Price at Home.

stew. German style, and we made street. Quincy. Ill.

Lieut. Price is now at his home on them taste it first, to be sure 's Supply Screen Lieut. Price is now at his home on them taste it first, to be sure the sure that taste it first, to be sure the sure that taste it first, to be sure the sure that taste it first, to be sure the sure that taste it first, to be sure the sure that taste it first, to be sure the sure that taste it first, to be sure the sure that taste it first, to be sure the sure that taste it first, to be sure that taste it first leave from the hospital at Camp Taylor, Ky. He learned first of the citation from a Post-Dispatch reporter,
and asked to see the official copy before he would say anything about the
circumstances. When the copy was shown to him, he said:

little exaggerated; but it is true that through a hail of machine-gun bul-I was an early arrival at Cheppy. The lets and big shells bursting all sniper's fire. Mrs. Lillie Fossie, wife, town was defended with a circle of machine gun nests, and our men were engaged on both flanks by machine gun attacks, Maj. Sauerwein being among those killed at that

Wells is said to have les.

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The grand jury had been to the grand jury had "Right in front of the town there GERMAN CARS ARE KILLED was a steep bluff, a creek and a marsh, heavily wired. It seemed to gers Are Asphyxlated.

the Associated Press.

PARIS. Feb. 7.—Two railway that machine gun fire on the flanks. coaches, recently handed over to There was not time or opportunity t France by Germany, played a most wait for consultation with higher of-

while we got some attention from the circulated by floormen.

The Associated Retailers as an organization, and its members as individual business men, have been mak
tion today there is standing a big automobile truck loaded with a machine gunder in the passengers occupying the two coaches handed over by Germany, the town was occupied, that ended the passengers occupying the two coaches handed over by Germany, the town was occupied, that ended the passengers occupying the two coaches handed over by Germany, the town was occupied, that ended the passengers occupying the two coaches handed over by Germany, the town was occupied, that ended the passengers occupying the two coaches handed over by Germany, the town was occupied, that ended the passengers occupying the two coaches handed over by Germany, the town was occupied, that ended the passengers occupying the two coaches handed over by Germany.

K. F. Niemoeller, secretary of the Associated Retailers, said no wy 20,
or opes.

dows, but as soon as fresh air came as men from E company.

Lieut. Price is 23 years old, and became a mass of fire. The passenis a Washington University graduate.

ert Rymer, now of 936A Hamilton "The fire in the coaches was not avenue. His father, D. W. Ryme

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ment in 1916. He was wounded

notification sent to the brother.

"About a kilo farther on we ran into 24 boches trying to make it to the machine guns, and at a tank gun one of the officers took a couple of shots at me, and he is now up with the angels. After I got him, the rest of them hollered 'Kamerad!' and we sent them back. There were only two of our boys with me at the time, so you can see that the boche don't like punishment. don't like punishment. "The third night, on the hill, I was lying in a shell hole, and it was raining. One of the big shells dropped at the edge of the hole and threw a couple of tons of mud on ton of me. top of me. I was in an upright po-sition and managed to get my head free, but that was all, and there I was for eight hours, until some men of another regiment dug me out. Every time a shell dropped near-me and didn't explode, I rigured it was gas, and could see my finish, as I could not move to put my gas mask on. I could see figures moving all night, but could not see whether they were Americans or boches, so couldn't call, for, if it was boches, they wouldn't have taken the trou-

all booted and spurred and ready to fly, but his orderly beat him to his horse and flew the coop. The Colonel wasn't a bit sore. Oh, no. I would hate to be that orderly if the Colonel was rate back to with

the Colonel ever gets back to see the rest of the Fritzes.
"We found beer, wine, kuemmel.

mumm, cognac and everything. I have still the fine kraut-head's piss

tol and knife.
"About a kilo farther on we rail

along fine." Three Illinoisans Named as Recip-lents of Cross, Three Illinois recipients of the Distinguished Service Cross, named today in official War Department di-

ble to dig me out, but would have

bad kink in my back, but am getting

Chaplain Julius J. Babst, Twentyty-third Infantry. For the following acts of extraordinary heroism in 4cc tion near St. Etianne, Oct. 3-9. Chaplain Babst 's awarded a bar, to be worn with the distinguished-service COSEPH COFF. CHARLES 8 RYMER

lives in Cleveland, Tenn. He wrote of the fighting near Very, saying:
"It was like what I imagine the end of time is like." He did not tell of being decorated.

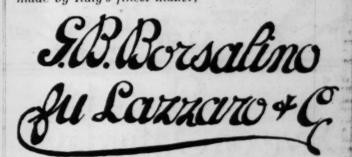
Bugler Coff is 36 years old, and his brother, Julian Coff, now lives at 4254W Evans avenue. He was formerly a moving picture actor, accross awarded him Dec. 2. Chaplain merly a moving picture actor, according to his brother, and served Charles Babst father, Naperville, Ill.

Sergt. Emmitt Thompson, Com-pany L. 370th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Mont-de-Sanges, Sept. 20 to Oct. 1, Coff told of the Argonne battie After others had failed. Sergt. a letter dated Oct. 24, written in Thompson, then a Corporal, voluna hospital where he was taken after being injured by a shell explosion. secure rations. He succeeded in this mission under very dangerous and trying conditions, and notwithstand-"Your wish that I get a Boche trying conditions. was granted, and also one for every member of the family. The Boche didn't expect us so early in mained on this duty, and continued the morning, and was getting break- to supply the company with rations fast when we popped in their dug-eut. They had some swell rabbit Thompson, mother, 620 Chestrut

hown to him, he said:
"Well, I think the statement is a "We started forward again, into the company headquarters, over

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brother, Richard C. Lewis, 1705 hich street, East St. Louis, last to bury him beside his brother. Richard Lewis was 54 years old teral were under way, Edward E. wis, 69 years old, of 4907 Davison with a complication of diseases. He use fell unconscious and was and his brother were inseparable in in to the city hospital here, where life.

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labor interests today proposed Government ownership and private operation by one large corporation, co-operatively organized and sharing profits with employes, as their solu-tion of the railway problem. Testifying before the Senate Inter-

state Commerce Committee, on be-half of the four leading trainmen's brotherhood and other employes organizations, Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, recommended that the Government acquire all railroad prop-erty at a price fairly representing the physical valuation, and entrust the operation to a corporation to be directed jointly by employes, officers and the Government. Earnings would be divided equally among employes and the Government, and rates would automatically be reduced when profits amounts to more than fixed rate.

This plan, it was agreed, would provide cheaper financing, give cheaper financing, give stability to income to security owners, promote efficiency of operation through sharing profits, remove railroad operation from partisan politics, compose conflicts between Federal and State authorities, keep rates at a minimum and eliminate complications in rate schedules. The corporation would be subject to reg-ulations by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which would re-tain its present regulating powers. Objections to Cabinet Officers.

The brotherhoods objected to the railway executives proposal for establishing a secretary of trans-portation, saying this would constitute "regulating the people in the interests of capital." They also pro-tested against the Railroad Adminstration's order forbidding railway employes from taking part in poliics, arguing that the solution of the railway problem is a political issue and that employes are entitled to participate. Plum suggested organi-sation of "an operating corporation where operating ability constituted its sole capital."

"A certain agreed percentage of the net results of operation should belong to this corporation." he said. The stock of the corporation should be held in trust for the benefit of the employes. The corporation would be administered by a board of directors, who we suggest tenta-tively, should be selected in this manner: One-third to be elected by the classified employes below grade of appointed officials; third by the appointed officials and employes; the final third being appointed by the President of the United States."

With one-half of the profits going

to the Government and the other half to the corporation to be distributed among employes, Plumb said, the men would be actuated by a desire to promote efficiency and econ-omy as a means of increasing profit "Such a scheme," he said, "would render to the public all of the ben-efits of unified operation. It would eliminate all the costs of competi-tion, without losing any of the benfits of competition.

"Would Remove Objections." "This would remove the operation of the railroads from politics. Gov-ernment officials could not possibly have anything to say about the em-ployment of men or officials of the road. They would have nothing to say as to construction or extension of new lines.

"The Government would have no power to exact from the public a return which was more than adequate for the maintenance and operation of the service and the public would not need to be protected against high rates and division of profits to pri-

vate interests.
"You could provide that whenever the total amount of net revenue paid to the Government exceeded 5 per cent of the gross operating revenue, the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion should thereupon adjust the scale of rates in such manner as to absorb this 5 per cent, thereby producing an equivalent of a 5-per-cent

"Wage and employment disputes would be settled by wage boards and adjustment similar to those now maintained by the railroad admin-

The Government could provide capital from one-fourth to one-half cheaper than private investors, said Plumb, and "this should mean an annual saving under Government ownership in the cost of capital from \$400.000.000 to \$600.000.000."

The result might be a reduction of 10 per cent in rates, he declared. Railroad security owners would have a fixed rate of return and this, tinual agitation before Congress and state Legislatures for measures affeeting financial interests of rail-

New Territory Would Pay. "New territory," said Plumb, "would be made to contribute its portion of the costs of the exte omewha commensurate with the in-

Attacking the proposal for a Fedwet weather the line stretched with
eral department of transportation,
the result that fracts described as
Plumb said if this were done for
raffroads it would soon be demandas high sometimes as \$600 acres. This ed for the steel business, packing business and other industries, and very quickly we would have a sovtions to protect in the hands of a TOMORROW ereign people enslaved by regula few the capital which they had ac

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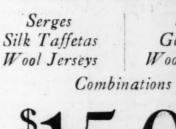
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New tucked, buttontrimmed and draped models of very striking distinction. At each price a big selection of splendid val-

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Men's Soft Hats

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Included in this group of hats

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Every hat is correct and thor-oughly dependable. There are all

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Make a memorandum of this

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We are sure the man who is particular about his neck-

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Made with high curved heels that are covered to match. Excellent lasts, per-fect fitting, and come in all sizes.

An Advance

Tebruary Sale of Shoes

THIS is an annual—and original—event with this store. It is now in progress and is conducted for the dual purpose of acquainting Saint Louisans with the Advance Styles in Footwear that will be worn the coming season, and

to offer inducements tempting enough so as to enthuse your buying instinct

Smart and Stylish Footwear for Women

at \$3.90 a Pair

Several hundred pairs of High Shoes in colored kidskin, with all-leather or cloth tops, low and French heels. Also included is a new shipment of Pumps and Oxfords at the same price—\$3.90 pair.

Women's Fine Oxfords and | Battleship Gray All-Kid Boots

Men's Cocoa Brown Oxfords and High Shoes

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Men's Sample Shoes at \$4.90 Pair

Either high or low cut styles, strictly high-grade makes, narrow and medium widths. Mostly 6½, 7 and 7½ sizes.

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Talking Machines for the little ones, fitted with splendid motor; nicely finished box; will play Emerson or Victor Records. See them tomorrow, priced at (Fifth Floor.)

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For Valentine Day

Satin Hearts-Filled with half-

Small Satin Hearts-As low as,

Chocolate Cream Hearts-Each,

Small Motto Hearts-Pound,

Milk Chocolate Kewpies-Each,

Milk Chocolate Hearts-Each,

"Supreme" Chocolates or Mixed

Pound, 40c, 60c and 80c Heavenly Hash—Box, 30c Assorted Caramels—Box, 30c (Main Floor.)

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Outfits Reduced

Scout Coats at Scout Breeches at

Scout Shirts at Scout Hats at

New revised price list now in

Scout Web Belts at

Scout Canvas Leggins

Scout Haversacks,

\$1.60

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Pumps, \$6.75 Pair

Patent leather and glazed kid, in a splendid assortment of styles and all

\$2.25

nd fine chocolates; at, each, 490 Satin Hearts—Filled with one sound of fine chocolates; each, 89c Satin Hearts—Filled with two sounds of fine chocolates; each,

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Sunday, February 9th, is Memorial Day for Theodore Roosevelt-and February 12th is Lincoln's birthday. Fly Old Glory to honor these two great Americans. (Flag Shop-Main Floor.)

Men's Overcoats Reduced

Offering Unusual Selection at a Very Low Price-

YOU will find that this event is something more than ordinary. It is a rare opportunity, and a genuine money-saving event, offering you choice of a splendid collection of Overcoats at big

The man who has put off until now to buy his Winter Overcoat, will find his wants excellently filled if he buys in this sale.

The styles include Ulsters, Ulsterettes and the popular bodyfitting Coats, and come in black and Oxford, as well as the fancy

mixtures for the man who prefers an Overcoat of dash and class. There are several hundred garments to select from at the \$15.75 price, which is considerably less than their real value.

Also Now in Progress, a Special Sale of

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

These Suits and Overcoats are of a character and quality that makes them a good investment at the sale price-\$28.50.

You will find almost every conceivable material, pattern and color, and the models include the more conservative styles for the elderly man, or the new waistline models for the young man. Many of these garments are from the House of Kuppenheimer, which is your guarantee for satisfactory wear. All are priced in this sale at

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

"Mary Pickford" Frocks

for Women

Quite youthful looking and wonder-fully practical are these Tailored Coat Frocks of serge, buttoning down front, that are named "Mary Pickford." Business women and college girls like them especially because they are quick to put on and always look trim and tailored. They may be had in navy

blue, black or tan English Sergè. We are showing a special lot of Tailored Serge Dresses at \$19.75. Others are priced \$25 and \$35. Many of our exclusive models in Dresses are greatly reduced, offering unusual sav-



New Tub Blouses



NEW BLOUSES are coming in each day, and "Miss Fix It" is one of the loveliest. It is of white batiste trimmed only with the finest tuckings. The semi-roll collar is tucked and edged with Val. lace. Both collar and cuffs are finished with black ribbon bows. It is pictured to the left.

Other smart Blouses are of white voile with roll collar or with high collars and tucked bosom fronts.

yokes of lace and embroidery insertion; have small net sleeves finished with beading and ribbon drawn, and are priced at

Corset Covers of nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge and beading, at

Women's Sample Bloomers of pink batiste, elastic band, finished with hemstitched ruffle, embroidered sprays;



FURS In the Downstairs Store

Separate Fur Scarfs at \$8.95

In black, taupe, brown and red fox, natural and black lynx, Jap. mink, genet and raccoon. Separate Muffs at \$4.95 In white, taupe or black co ney, tiger coney, opossum muskrat and red and black fox. Separate Scarfs at \$2.95 In taupe, natural and black. Animal shape. (Downstairs Store.)

A Sale of Attractive Spring Neckwear

PON the collar and cuffs depend the charm of many a new frock. In this sale, prices are very special

Neckwear at 25% Off

Our entire stock of real Lace Collars, including real Filet, real Irish, real Venise and real Duchesse. Single Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets offered at 25% discount.

Neckwear at \$1.00

Manufacturer's sample Neckpieces, consisting of Roll Collars and Cuff Sets, Sailor Collars, Vestees, Stocks and Jabots, Guimps and Vests, of pique, organdie, nets, Georgette and satin, either plain, lace trimmed or hemstitched. Special, \$1.00 Each

Neckwear at 39c

Collars and Cuff Sets, Guimps and Vestees, of organdie, satin, net and other fancy materials, in many styles and patterns. Special,

Neckwear, 75c each

Collars and Cuff Sets and Vestees. Organdy, pique, embroidered Swisses and fancy sport materials. Special, 75c

Organdy Pleated Collars, 59c each Fine quality organdy, in white with red, blue or pink edges. Specially for round neck dresses. Some have cuffs attached. Special,

Georgette and Filet Collars, 69c A variety of new collars of Georgette, trimmed with floral-pattern imitation Filet lace. Special,

Marabou Capes, \$3.50

Good quality marabou and ostrich combination. Come in natural only, and three styles to choose from. Special, (Main Floor.)

In the Misses' Store—

Spring Suits and Frocks

QUICK to appreciate the newest styles, the girl from 14 to 20 comes to the Misses' Shop first, to see and select her Spring Clothes.

The New Suits at \$45.00

From the snug-fitting collars to the narrow skirts, the new Suits are faultlessly tailored. The newest turns to the collars and pockets, the smartest ways in trimmings may be had in these Suits of tricotine, Poiret twill and men's-wear serge. Colors are navy, rookie, tan and black. Sizes 14

Other Misses' Suits, \$29.75 to \$110.

The New Frocks

Winter coats are covering many Spring Frocks, for the new frocks are being purchased for immediate wear. Taffeta, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe are the three materials most used. Taffeta and Georgette crepe are combined in many attractive frocks. Narrow ruffles, finely plaited, are a new trimming often used. Beads and embroidery trim sash ends and bodices effectively.

Sizes 14 to 18. Price, Other Frocks up to \$125.

Misses' and Children's

Bloomers

They are made of a good

grade serge, in the full plaited

style, and are suitable for gym-

Come in black only, in all

(Second Floor.)

At \$3.00

For Saturday-

nasium wear.

sizes.

(Third Floor.) \$35



The Girls' Store Is Showing

New Tub Frocks \$2.95 to \$12.75

and crash, so cleverly designed and so well made that it is much more satisfactory to buy several of these than to have Frocks made at home. They are in checks, stripes and plain colors. Sizes

"Little Mary Mix Up" Dresses

These are the most original-looking Dresses! They have long surplice collars that cross in front, go around the waist and tie in big bows. The materials and trimmings make each one different. Jap. crepe, gingham, chambray and art cloth are the materials. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Priced \$7.75 to \$12.75

Our entire stock of Girls' Winter Coats is now greatly reduced. Sizes 6 to 16. Priced \$9.93 to \$99.73



Serviceable Undermuslins at Interesting Prices

Corset Covers of soft nainsook, with

slightly soiled, therefore, special, \$1.00

Envelope Chemise, ribbon and lace shoulder. Made of soft nainsook trimmed with lace insertion, beading and ribbon run; others of pink batiste with medallions and lace trimming; spe-



NETHODIST GATHERING PIANIST QUESTIONED HERE TO CLOSE TODAY ABOUT WOMAN'S DEATH

Toward \$80,000,000 Fund.

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G. F. Ream; "Sunday School and
Epworth League," W. A. Brown;
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"Centenary and Young People," J.

T. Crawther.

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women's banquet at the Hotel Stat-let, Mrs. W. A. Quayle presiding: the

The afternoon theme is "Arous-s which he said that he could ascribe ing and Inspiring the Church." and a right the subject will be "Rebuilding the World," and a service flag pareant will be held. D. D. Forsyth and M. S. Rice will speak. At Union Memorial (Negro) Church, tonight, M. S. Rice, J. D. Crowther and G. F. Ream will speak.

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was always a sober God, voting cago. a dry world. He hasn't begun The note found by Funk read:

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"Mr. Watterson ought to speak to the Hotel M—— before 8 o'clock and the wife, and tell her to tell him.

"People who go around saying that prohibition is unconstitutional belong between the covers of an old-fashioned yellow almanac.

"A bishop can't go to a theater but if he watches these people he

zo to the movies when you can see such people in real life?"

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LADIES' AND MEN'S

WINTER COATS

ask it—but don't blame him or make any trouble—it is not his fault—I

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Di Crowther. and added that Boguslawski could The luncheons arranged were the explain. Makes Signed Statement,

ler, Mrs. W. A. Quayle presiding; the Boguslawski was questioned until midnight, when he was released on paign leaders, at the Statler; Sunday School workers, at Central Y. M. C. A. other groups at the Y. M. C. A. and Union Church.

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Courier-Journal, Bishop Mrs. Funk formerly studied with said: Chayle said: the planist, who gained commenda-"We never had a drunken God. tion here before removing to Chi-

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but if he watches these people he can get the same enjoyment. Why go to the movies when you can see It possesses healing energy in the most active and most concentrated form. It is the direct remedy for itching skin affection particularly stubborn and virulent cases of Eczema. It acts like pacifying balm, bringing grateful and lasting reliaf bringing grateful and lasting relief. Sold everywhere. For free sample Mr. Business Man: It is the city's business and yours to do it. Get efficient salesmen, office. Urge your skin to become fresher, Get efficient salesmen, office.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The re-Dr. J. S. Snider, Deputy Coroner, said Mrs. Funk apparently had been Crowder, just made public, shows Toward \$80,000 000 Find

Lans Discussed for Raising \$1,Husband Finds Body and Note Saying Musician Could Explain Has Act

Saying Musi plied 92,843 men, or 66.19 per cent, at a total cost of \$538,839.22, or \$6.81 per man inducted into the service

Missouri sent by enlistment 29,863 men into the army, 14,132 into the By the Associated Press. men into the army, 14,132 into the WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Several navy and 3419 into the Marine Corps. Kansas, toward the national fund of \$10,000,000 in observance of the centenary of Methodist missions, were discussed today at the second and conclusion of a recital at a decision day's session of the World Program Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the St. Liuis Area, at Union Church, 3610 Dimar boulevard.

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"I will make it as good as new so you will not suffer from any distress and can eat what you want without fear or suffering, or money back," would you turn

fown his offer?"

And when you are offered Mi-o-na stemach tablets, made from a prescription better than many of the stomach preclaims know how to write, are you roing to be narrow-minded and continue os suffer from indicestion, or are you going to be fair to yourself and try Mi-o-na to the money-back agreement.

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A Great Sale Starts Monday Morning! 6,000 Girls' Wash Dresses will be offered at great price concessions

This Event is of interest to every mother in St. Louis that has a daughter between the ages of 7 and 161/2 years. Sunday's Post-Dispatch and Monday Morning Papers will contain full particulars of this wonderful event. See the 7 Large Show Windows on Locust, Olive and Tenth Sts., filled with these Dresses.



Extraordinary Sale of

Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats

This sale represents about 350 Suits and 250 Overcoats of the Better Quality—the kind of clothing a real boy needs.

The Suits—

In the Suits are values that formerly sold up to \$25.00, and a great quantity of these represent a purchase that just arrived from the manufacturers. Included are the newest models in fancy mixtures, blue serges and best Winter materials. Many of these Suits can be worn up until late Spring and early Summer.

The Overcoats—

In the Overcoats are values that formerly sold up to \$30.00, and these represent the best Winter Styles and newest models made from high-grade overcoating materials. Even if the boy does not need a new Overcoat this Winter, it would be a good investment to BUY NOW for next year, because values like these seldom

Extra Special!

A Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

in Three Great Groups:

\$1.19

\$2.65 \$3.65

Hundreds of boys' high-grade Wash Suits are included in this great sale which starts tomorrow morning. Splendid quality materials are represented and the Suits are well made and will give good service. Every Suit is an exceptional value; make your selections without delay.

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

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Furnishings for Small Boys

Rompers made of striped gingham and plain blue chambray - button -down -the front and open-leg style-fancy trimmed -in sizes from 3 to 6,

\$1.25 to \$2.00

Tudor Suits for boys from 3 to 10 years-made of plain blue gingham, with long sleeves and long trousers-price,

\$1.75 to \$2.25

Pretty new Ties in plain colors and fancy patterns - wide - end style,

75c

Blouses with convertible collars made tapeless style; are shown in plain blue chambray, white madras and pretty striped percales. These blouses are a splendid value at this price. Sizes 6 to 14,

85c

Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.

A Saturday Sale of



Formerly \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts

men's good quality Shirts, odds and ends selected from the various stocks and every Shirt in the lot is worth much more than

Many patterns and materials are represented and all sizes may be had from 14 to 17.

Don't pass this opportunity by, select a half-dozen or more of these splendid Shirts for future, as well as your present

Men's Store-First Floor

Saturday Special in the Floral Shop

Saturday are offering regular \$2.50 box of choice Flowers for \$1.00



Fresh, lovely Carnations, Narcissus, Sweet Peas and Violets are included in these very attractive boxes. Decorations for social functions, beautiful potted plants, ferns,

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Vandervoort's Bitter-Sweet Chocolates

\$1.00 Value, 60c the Pound These delicious Chocolates are always fresh. There

are various centers-all equally good. These Chocolates -in assorted centers-are specially offered for Saturday. Assorted cocoanut cream, chocolate cream, orange cream,

strawberry cream, mint cream, vanilla cream, pecan cream and marshmallow centers—as well as chips with hard centers, caramels and nougats with hard centers are all included, the pound 60c

Center Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Fountain Pens for School Use we are offering.

Self-filling Fountain Pens, with 14karat gold nibs for \$1.00 and \$1.50
Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Choice, \$4.85.

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Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

MADE with double lisle soles, toes and high spliced heels. All first qualities.

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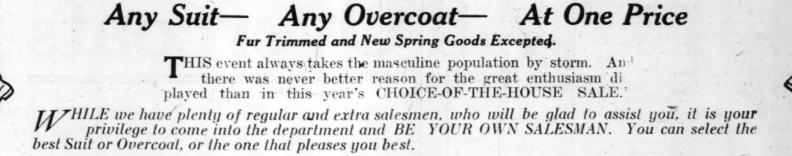
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Women's Novelty and Staple High Shoes at \$4.85 Made to Sell for Up to \$8.00 Good, serviceable shoes—the kind you want to finish the season—in brown, gray or black kid, with kid or cloth tops to match, and high leather Louis heels. Military boots-black, gray, with buck, kid or cloth tops, and many others. Come in all sizes in the lot, 2 to 8. Choice, \$4.85.



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The Greatest Clothing Event of the Year

Hundreds of Suits to Select From

Stylish Suits-for men of all tastes and of every build. Materials are worsteds, cashmeres, blue serge, fancy striped serges. Scotch mixtures, fancy cheviots, black unfinished worsteds.

Choose Your Overcoat Saturday

The assortment includes those splendid-looking ulsterettesplain and belted back coats, made of cheviots, cashmeres, meltons, kerseys, tweeds and fancy mixtures.



Buy Brother's Overcoat Now!

When You Have the Chance to Save About One-Half Price-It's Certainly

\$12.50 and \$14.50 Overcoats, \$7.95

Well-made Overcoats of wool cassimeres, jersey, plush and chinchillas, in the popular trench models, belted all around. Sizes 21/2 to 9.

\$20 All-Wool Overcoats, \$10.00

Well cut and tailored in the best models. Sizes 21/2 to 6. Come with all around belt. Sizes 13 to 17 are belted back style.

THE women of St. Louis are demanding Low Shoes. We

Brown kid

Patent kid

Dull kid

for either dress or street wear, such as

PUMPS.

have them in the very newest styles for early Spring,

Patent opera pumps Gunmetal

Men's \$8 and \$9 Shoes, \$6.90 CHOICE of our entire high-grade stock, made of genuine

kid, English or medium toes, in all sizes. Men's \$7 Shoes, \$5.90 YOU can choose from every style stock at a saving of \$1.10 pair. Included are coco tan, gunmetal or vici kid; come in English or medium toes; all

calf or kid, come in mahogany tan, gunmetal or vici Men's \$6 Shoes, \$4.90 CHOOSE from coco tan, ma-

hogany tan, gunmetal or vici kid; some have Neolin soles; all styles and sizes are included in this lot. (Third Floor-Nugents.

Sale of Spring Oxfords and Pumps, \$5.65

HIGH HEEL

Patent kid

OXFORDS



Mahogany tan

Brown kid

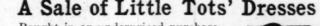
the selection is varied enough to assure the right hat for the most particular woman,

The New Spring Hats are Delightful

Chic Combinations of Soft Georgette and Straw. Rough Novelty Straws, gracefully ribbon trimmed. Glossy Plain Straw Hats with odd feather trims.

THE shapes are mostly the small close-fitting Hats or turban effect, but there are many larger hats, stylishly modeled. CHOOSE almost any color-either the brilliant henna, vic-

tory red, jay blue, forest green or the soft pastel effects in taupe, Joffre blue, rose or tan. (Second Floor-Nugents.)



Bought in an underpriced purchase so we will be able to delight many mothers by the big savings on these

at 98c and \$1.65

"Miss Two-to-Six" is often quite as particular as her grown-up sister-she surely would want one of these little frocks, and wouldn't she be adorable

EITHER a pretty Gingham Dress, trimmed with plaid, or little Smocked Dress, either plaid or striped, and there's a choice of many colors.

JUST ARRIVED

A COMPLETE line of dainty novelty gifts and accessories for baby's room. Priced 50e to \$3.95. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles S

Dollar Shirt Sale



They're going fast-men are buying them rapidly in six and a dozen lots, which certainly proves that they're mighty fine Shirts.

They're Spring Shirts, too; made to sell at \$1.50 and \$2.00

A good selection of patterns, including plain whites, solid color pastel shades and other neat pattern effects. All sizes.

Your Choice of

Fancy Jacquard Mixtures Mercerized Fabrics Stylish Figured Materials

Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats Regardless of former prices

for Coats formerly

Silvertone,

Coats formerly

up to \$89.50

The finest Coats, both fur and self trimmed, in a diversity of style and coloring, which should insure a satisfied owner for every one of them.

Wool Velour,

Broadcloth, Normandy Cloth,

Cheviot or Diagonal

All sizes for women and misses up to 42 bust measurement.



BROADWAY & MORGAN ST

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, 98c

79c Hose

\$1 Neckwear

39c

New Spring Silk

Dresses

Stunning new Silk Dresses; all smart

styles, made in the latest fashions; silk

taffeta and satin; ruffles, braided and

button trimmed, in all shades and all sizes.

\$7.98 Waists, \$5

new shades.

\$1 to \$5 Music Rolls

\$1.98 Down to 59c

49c New Filet Collars

Georgette and silk crepe de chine

Boys' Suits

Men's Vests

quality materials; fine assort-

Untrim'ed Hats

\$2.98

39c Socks

Underwear

Thomson's

CORSETS

\$5 Silk

Petticoats

Bill Eliminates Texas Pool Halls.

the Associated Press.

AUSTIN. Tex., Feb. 7.—A stateide pool hall hill to aliminate the passed the Senate, exempts pool

Ostrich Fancies

98c and 49c

Ornaments

49c and 25c

REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE FIGHT OVER We Give Eagle Stamps

Under Espionage Law.

BITTER CAUCUS ROW

ocrats Assert Latter Cannot Germany are looked upon naturally Sit Near Them.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 7.—Hav-

by the Rev. E. H. Foster, Democrat. one-armed, 79-year-old Baptist Long live France," although he forreacher, whose seat, as Representave from Dent County, is being conested by William P. Elmer, Salen who was convicted of violaion of the espionage act, during the war, a majority of the Republicans on the House Elections Committee last night voted to report in favor of ousting the Rev. Mr. Foster and

The decision precipitated a bitter fight in the Republican House cauus, which immediately followed the djournment of the committee, and. after three hours, the caucus dis-persed, because several Republican members refused to agree to vote to seat Elmer, in view of his conviction the Federal Court in St. Louis and he \$1000 fine which is hanging over

seat Elmer were: Byron H. Coon of Joplin, chairman; Frank Otto Bitt-ner, St. Louis; H. W. Chalfant, Cam-den County; J. W. McKay, Knox County; W. R. Lay, Crawford Coun-Charles P. Comer, St. Louis. Votes With Democrats.

The Rev. Isom P. Langley of La-ede County, a Republican, voted with the Democrats against ousting the Rev. Mr. Foster, while G. W. Babcock of Butler County, a Republican, voted against the Republican majority on the particular matter being voted on, which was whether a block of 12 votes counted for the Rev. Mr. Foster would be ar-bitrarily thrown out. Babcock opposed letting the case stand on such make a separate report, contending that all the ballots in the county should be recounted.

The fight for Elmer in the com ittee, and later in the caucus, was ed by Lay, who has managed El-ner's contest, and Bittner and Coer of St. Louis.

Inability of the Republicans bring into line several members who nsisted that no man who had been onvicted of violation of the espionage laws should be permitted to be a member of the House, caused a decision to hold another caucus Tuesday, when further efforts will be

de to settle the matter. Republicans Fear Defeat. In the meantime, it is understood the committee will not make its reort, fearing that, if the matter went the floor of the House, the Reublican majority there, of seven. would be overcome by Republicans who would vote for the Rev. Mr. Fos-

The Foster evidence which the committee refused to consider consisted of certified copies of the indictment and the record of convic-tion of Elmer, and a section of the Constitution of the United States. souri Legislature 15 years ago, and the Rev. Mr. Foster's attorneys contended that he then took the oath

Jack Front Baking Powder. Full Pound Can 25c.—Adv.

Christian Donhauser, the German

NEW NEWSPAPER IN BERLIN IN

me of Articles Highly Eulogistic to Wilson-Others in Spirit to Placate Germany's Late Enemies. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Having lost their hold upon La Gazette des Ardennes -that German propaganda sheet published in French in the invaded districts with the help of one or two Committee Votes to Oust Frenchmen who are in prison await-Foster and Give Place to ing trial for treason—the German authorities have begun to publish a Editor Elmer, Convicted newspaper, also printed in French, named the World Peace. This newspaper is published in

Berlin and has as its policies "Reconciliation of the peoples; the league of nations: the resumption of friendly relations between the peoples; the free exchange of intellectual, polit FOLLOWS THIS ACTION ical and economical rights."
In the first number, printed just

Some Republicans Oppose before Christmas, its editorial is headed "France and Germany." One sentence—from which may be de-Seating of Elmer and Demfrom the French point of view, with sensibilty and sometimes nervous-

ness, which appears strange to us, and makes us known in a false light. articles by Reichstag Deputies, not articles by Reichstag Deputies, not-mportant of the evidence submitted prisoners at Rubleben that on the prisoners at Ruhleben that on the outbreak of the war he exclaimed gets that since that time he has

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Saturday Until 9

voted all the war credits in Ger-many.

Another big article concerns Pres-ident Wilbert article concerns Presnt Wilson's arrival and sojourn in news matter

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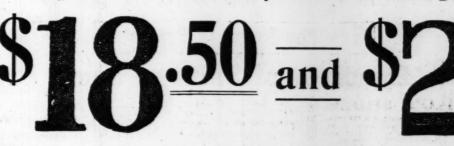


1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1919

Another Big Slash in Prices!

All Overcoats Must

NOW-We offer you choice of the finest in the houseregardless of former prices - in two great lots at -



THE time has come when we must make a quick disposal of our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats—and we are going to do it without regard to cost or value. You know what superb styles and select qualities we have shown this season—you have a good idea of the former selling prices—so you can readily appreciate the extent of the reductions and the

selection at these two prices of \$18.50 and \$25.00. The assortment is complete-and includes the very newest and most favored styles in Form-Fitting Overcoats—Waistline Overcoats—Belted Overcoats— Dressy Chesterfields—Warm Ulsterettes—Heavy Ulsters

importance of the opportunity when we tell you that the entire stock is now open to your

A broad range of rich fabrics for your selection-including soft wool friezes, kerseys, meltons, thibets, Scotches and cheviots-patterns and colorings to please all tastes-every garment smartly designed, richly tailored and shown in sizes to fit all men and young men. Early selection is advisable as the finest will naturally go first.

Uniform Overcoats

For soldiers and home guards—that have \$25 now.....

Uniform Suits

Fine fabrics—all designed and tailored in strict accordance with army 1/3 off!

Mothers—Note These Great Values!

OUR entire Winter stock of Boys' Clothing has been regrouped and reduced for immediate clearance. Here are values that make it worth while to buy an extra Suit or Overcoat now. All parents will appreciate the importance of these very substantial savings-

Boys' Fine Mackinaws

All our finer Mackinaws in the newest plaids and solid colors—sizes 8 to 18—18—18 price tags of \$10.75 and \$12.50 remain on all garments—in \$7.50

Children's Overcoats

In fancy mixtures, solid color eiderdown friezes In fancy mixtures, solid color elderdown release in green and gray—sizes 2½ to 8—the original price tags of \$8.75 and \$10.00 remain on the garments—special at

Children's Hats

Bring your children here Saturday for their Hats—we have selected a large variety from our higher-priced lines-blue, black and green velvets and plushes and fancy \$1.35 mixtures included - specially

Children's Overcoats

All our finer Overcoats for little fellows-large variety of fancy mixtures and solid colors as well as chinchillas sizes 21/2 to 8-price tags of \$12.50 and \$15.00 price tags of \$12.50 and \$15.00 remain on the garments—special at......\$9.25

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Just the thing to finish out the Winter-stron, Suits of drab cordured in the new trench mode -buckle belt and slash pock-ets-sizes 7 to 17—special \$6.75

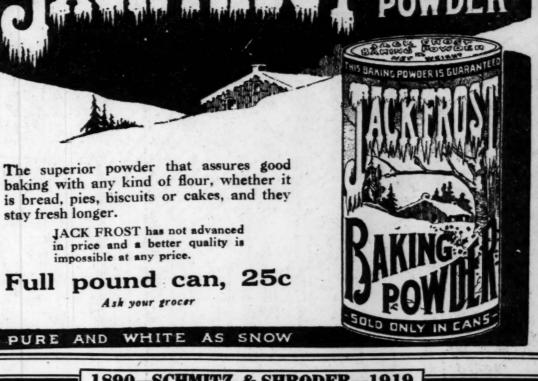
Corduroy Knickers

Good, strong Knickers of drab cordurey-well made and extremely serviceable-full cutvalue at our special price

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-it's TRUE"

S. E. COR. EIGHTH & WASHINGTON AVE.







members probably will become nec-essary. The Rev. Mr. Foster, of course, sits on the Democratic side, and, ordinarily, his seat would be taken by Elmer, as all other seats are occupied, but Democrats sitting close to the Rev. Mr. Foster's seat say they will not permit Elmer to it in their midst.

Representative Norman of Stod-dard County, one of them, said today that the Democrats would not kave Elmer near them. However, it is not probable that Elmer would want to sit there, and he undoubtedly could arrange to change seats with some Democrat who sits close to the dividing line between the Democrats and Republicans.

Quentin Roosevelt's Slayer Killed. BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 7.-

aviator who shot down Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt over the German lines on the western front, was killed on Jan. 13, last, by a fall of his airplane, according to word which came yesterday from Ben Braker, who was stationed at a flying field in Germany and who says he witnessed the death of the German.







All Men's Union Suits 20% OFF

OUR entire Winter stock of cotton, worsted and wool Union Suits is included in this offer-the most de pendable qualities, such as Imperial, Globe, Springtex, Reis Manhattan, Wrights, High Grade, etc.-stouts as well as

regulars. \$2.00 Suits now . . \$1.60 \$2.50 Suits-now . \$2.00 \$3.00 Suits-now . \$2.40 \$3.50 Suits-now . \$2.80 \$4.00 Suits-now . \$3.20 \$5.00 Suits now . \$4.00 \$6.00 Suits-now . \$4.80

Original price tickets re-main on every garment—the 20% discount will be deducted at time of purchase.



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Suits and tai-ith army 1/3 Off!

Values!



Wante Planes to Hunt Villa.



for Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable

Carter's Iron Pills

Augustin Castro, Secretary of War and now in charge of military oper-ations in the northern states, has asked that a equadron of airplanes be sent to him to facilitate his campaign against Francisco Villa and other rebels.

THE EASIEST WAY TO END DANDRUFF There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. To do this

just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary hquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to ower, living at the Bristol Hotel, moisten the scalp and rub it in gently 5789 Pershing avenue, for many with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of i no matter how much dandruff you make the second of the s

how much dandruff you m. have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop in-stantly, and your hair will be fluffy. ustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.-ADV.

98c

Misses'Shoes

Face Powder

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Clothing At Greatly Reduced Prices



Boy's Washable Suits

8 years; shepherd

Novelty Suits



CHILD'S SHOES

Kid Gloves

Union Suits Misses' heavy rib fleece: \$1.25 value; 790 sizes up to 14.....

Nomen's assorted olors; all izes; menders.... Child's Hose In heavy and fine ribbed; all sizes up to 10½......

Women's Vests 250 in white embroid-

Hen's \$1.25 Shirts, 79c These are wonderful values in madras, pongee, reps and percale; soft French cuffs...

Men's Collars

Sweaters

shawi collar ... \$1.00 **NEW SILK AND WOOL**

These Dresses are in a varied assortment of desirable patterns; all sizes in this lot. Early buyers will have the most satisfactory selection in styles and sizes. Satur-

day only. Special (Second Floor) . . . Silk and Serge Skirts

Just received about 300 Skirts in silk poplin and serge; splendid assortment. Sizes from 24 to 38 waist. (Second Floor)

\$1 Shirts | Scout | \$2 Waists



Dress Shirts, Percales Beautiful Voll Waists; in a coat style; Remnants, but never have been unpinned: (Basement), sizes 14 to 17: Saturday, each, (Basement) 59c

121/2¢ Williams Shaving Soap 21/2C

79c 20c Collars Arrow and Cor-liss Coon brand Linen Collars ca. (Basement).

Succumbs Twelve Hours After Accident at Thirteenth Street During Rush Hour.

Arnold Gogel, 65 years old, a widyears manager of the Marx & Haas Clothing Co., died at the city hospital at 5:20 a. m. today, 12 hours after he had been run over and both legs severed by the trailer of an east bound Olive-Delmar car at Thirteenth street.

An investigation of the accident will be made by the Coroner.

Motorman Harry Linwood, 5603 Theodosia avenue, and Conductors John Burgan, 6138 Ella avenue, and Walter Lutker, 5239A Garfield avenue, were arrested and were held until a bondsman employed by the United Railways signed their bonds for \$1500 each.

Police were unable to find any eye

Gogel, with Jacob R. Spieldoch, 5041A Enright avenue, a salesman for the clothing company, had left the plant at Thirteenth street and Washington avenue together to catch a westbound Olive car. As they neared Thirteenth and Olive streets Spieldoch saw a car taking on pas-sengers at Fourteenth street and ran west to catch it, supposing Gogel would follow him. When he turned to look for Gogel he saw him lying in the eastbound tracks at Thirteenth street with both legs cut off.

Police advanced the theory that Gogel, upon reaching Olive street, had probably sighted a car making the Twelfth street loop and waiting. facing north at Thirteenth street, to proceed west on Olive street. They say he apparently started to run for this car and was cut off by the eastound car, running directly into the railer. Motorman Linwood said he did not see Gogel.

Gogel had been with the clothing company 40 years. A son, Carl Gogel, 5785 Westminster place, is in the adertising department of the St. Louis

19,000 STATE AUTO LICENSES ISSUED AT THE CITY HALL

Last Year the Total Numbered 34,-211—Issued at Rate of 1400 a Day.

Up to last night 19,000 State au-mobile licenses had been issued at he special registration place, room suing of licenses will continue another month. It began Jan. 2. Last year the total number of State licenses issued at the St. Louis office was 34,211. They are now being given out at the rate of about 1400

At the License Collector's office. om 102, city hall, 13,600 city aucomobile licenses have been issued since Jan. 2. Last year the total number issued was 28,473. They are ow being issued at the rate of about 1000 a day.

Under the law, all 1919 licenses were required to be taken out by Feb. 1, but this is not being strictly enforced, and the police, following their usual custom, will not begin making arrests of those without licenses until early in March.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS LIKE TO ENLIST IN THE NAVY

More Than 10 Per Cent of Recruits Here Mave Seen Service in the Army.

More than 10 per cent of the men enlisted in the last month at the Navy Recruiting Station, Seventh and Chestnut streets, were discharged soldiers. About 500 applications for enlistment were made in this period and about 50 former soldiers accepted.

The percentage of former service men will steadily increase, in the opinion of Lieut. F. M. Willson, in charge of recruiting, as the men find difficulty in obtaining employment. The soldiers get an idea of the navy from their trips to and from France, and they learn that it's a pretty fine branch of the service. Lieut. Willson explained. "If the navy had allowed its men to go home on 30 days' furlough before offering them discharges, it is my belief that the majority of them would have remained in the service.

ing Powder. Full pound can 25c Adv. For better biscuits, Jack Frost Bak-

RAILWAY AND UNDERGROUND STRIKE IN LONDON IS ENDED

Men Return to Work Pending Settlement on Terms Agrecable to Both Sides.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The effect of the agreement which has ended the strike on the railways leading into London on demands which may be made by employes of omnibus and tramcar lines is not as yet definitely ettled. The secretary of the liceness vehicle workers union said today:
"As the terms of settlement ap-

pear to be satisfactory to the parties concerned, any action of ours must byiously be delayed or held up."
It has been agreed, pending con sideration of general conditions, that the railway men on the underground services will work for eight hours a day, exclusive of meal time. The companies, the bulletin adds, will offer reasonable facilities for the men meeting their ordinary physical

Spanish Queen's Master of Household

y the Associated Press MADRID, Feb. 7.—The Duke of Santo Mauro, master of the Queen's household, is dead, according to an announcement here today.

Calvin H. Reed of 3924 Laclede avenue, formerly a policeman in the Lorentz Carr Street District, was convicted of petty larceny yesterday by a jury of petty la

in Judge Calhoun's Court and was fined \$100. It was charged that while on duty and in uniform on the right of Oct. 17, Reed robbed the theft charge was made against him

warehouse of the American Rail-he resigned from the Police Depart-way Express Co., Tenth street and ment. In a report to Chief Young

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST. Uptown Store, 539 N. Grand Av.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississi

OUT-IHEY-GO!

Young Men!! Even if you have never before bought clothing for future use, THIS IS ONE TIME YOU SHOULD DO IT!!! Never before have we been able to offer such gigantic bargains! Never before have we made such drastic reductions on fine quality clothing! And the best part of these amazing offers is the fact that these are not Winter garments alone (which you will have to lay aside in a few weeks), but the majority of these Suits and Overcoats are medium weight, and especially suitable for early Spring wear!!! Men! If you really know good values when you see them you won't delay a single day! Remember, immediate action mend! Here are the

question of a doubt, the biggest clothing bargain ever offered! Here are the 2 BIG LOTS FOR SATUR



Will certainly surprise you as to their splendid

wearing qualities, as well as their neat stylish appearance. Every one of them is carefully tailored and finished and the fabrics comprise such staples as heavy blue serge, sturdy worsteds, strong Scotches and the ever popular cassimeres-if you can wear any size up to 42 chest, you Come early and take your choice of Suits \$9



THE OVERCOAT

Must be seen to be really appreciated! Why, men! Just think of it! Heavyweight coats, medium-weight coats, Spring-weight coats-all priced at \$9!! And the fabrics embrace such desirable materials as Scotch novelty mixtures, allwool tan coverts, dark storm cassimeres, snowflake homespuns and gray check cassimeres! Staple styles that are good for \$ 50 next season—and all sizes, 32 to 42choice, while they last,



BOT S 130813 -FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN-GO AT\$16

THE OVERCOATS could not be dupli

cated at this price even in normal times. And the best part of it is that

these are staple coats. Think of get-

ting a fine kersey Overcoat with styl-ish Venetian body lining and satin sleeve lining at such a low price. And

then if you prefer the novelty materials, you can secure one of them also. But no matter which one you choose you are sure of getting a wonderful bargain, for they are ac-

tual \$25, \$30 and \$35

values Out They



OVER 12,000 PAIRS OF MEN'S

OUT THEY GO!

Lot |-Men's *350 Pants

Lot 2-Men's 55.00 Pants Carefully tailored Pants. 2.79 in a big selection of sensible patterns and dur. Out They Go at

Lot 3-Men's *6.00 Pants Stylish Pants that are suitable for all kinds of vear—nifty patterns and sizes 29 to 50—
Out They Go at.....

Lot 4-Men's 57.00 Pants Classy worsteds in many of the newest stripe ef-

Lot 5-Men's ^{₹8.00} Pants Fine quality Pants that sare especially suitable for early Spring wear—extra well tailored—out They Go at:

Remember-

OPEN SATURDAY TILL.

THE SUITS will prove a revelation

to every man who really appreciates

exceptional values. Over 500 different

patterns, in such classy materials as

genuine pure wool blue serge, splendid worsteds, cassimeres and

homespuns—pretty novelty shades, as well as plain greens, blues and browns—some are quarter silk lined,

others full lined—plenty of nifty waistline models and all sizes—Suits that are worth every cent of \$25, \$30 and \$35—Out They Go at......

\$35-Out They Go at ..

BOYS' CLOTHES OUT THEY GO!!

Boys' Stylish \$10 \$6.68 Boys' Fine \$12 \$8.68 Suits, in sizes 6 to 18, at. Boys' Wool Serge Suits-all Boys' Wool Serge Suits—all sizes except 14, 15 and 16—at...\$8.33 Boys' Wool Overcoats, \$11.68 in sizes 10 to 18 at ... Pine \$8 Juvenile Suits in \$4.68 sizes 21/4 to 8, at \$10 Juvenile Mackinaw \$5.68 Sets, sizes 21/2 to 7..... \$7 Juvenile Overcoats, \$3.68 sizes 21/2 to 6, at \$11 Juvenile Overcoats, **\$6.68** sizes, 21/2 to 9, at ... Boys' \$2.50 Corduroy \$1.36 Knickers, sizes 8 to Boys' \$3 Cassimere \$1.77

Knickers, sizes 8 to 14, at

A WARNING!!

CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.



through the WANT ADS

New

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Styles

Colors

Sleeves

dresses tomorrow.

Elegant Taffetas

Crepe de Chines

Fine Serges

Rich Satins

Socialists Have Taken Only f5 Per voted. Women voted in great num Cent, Says Dispatch From Polish Official News Agency.

land for members of the Constiteaded by Premier Paderewski and M. Mmowski obtaining 50 per cent of the total vetes. The Polish Socialist party got 15 per cent and the

Spring Dresses

Styles

Models

Irresistible Reductions!

At Immense Concessions

Thousands of them, actually. Dresses for misses

and women, in every correct Spring fabric, in an

unlimited array of sparkling new models. The

very latest style-treatments receive representa-

tion, while new trimming conceptions of braid,

embroidery and combinations are likewise shown.

Come in all the light Spring shades and blendings,

also navy and black. By all means see these

Newest Waists

Of Georgette—Crepe de Chine

-Kit Coney Stoles, Jap

Collars, tail trimmed; light

Jap Mink Scarfs; Black

Special February Prices!

Featuring the new shades of artillery

red and French blue, and all the light

Spring colors. Plain tailored styles or elaborately trimmed with beads and

embroidery. Every new neck effect

At \$15 -Kit Coney Stoles, Jap Kolinsky Stoles and Cape

and Taupe Animal Scarfs and Muffs of large Red Fox, Light Jap Mink, Jap Kolinsky, Mar-mot, Muskrat and Hudson Seal.

\$10 light Jap Mink, Red

Jap Kolinsky; Black Wolf Ani-

mal Scarfs and Kit Coney Col-

Sale of

Almost Half Less

Than Elsewhere

Tomorrow

and in all sizes. Two wonderful values

Silk Tricolettes

Popular Jerseys

Combinations

February Fur Clearance

Reductions of 50%—and Even More!

Extra Special

Large black or Kit Coney Capes, coatee effect; reduced to

\$32.50

Special Great Newest Millinery

Clone-fitting effects. Wattens styles. Small Colordals, off-the-face models. Black, blue, brown, taupe, cherry. Trimmings of flowers, bows, feathers and ornaments.

Georgette

PADEREWSKI'S PARTY WINS HALF remainder went to Jewish candidates, according to a telegram from OF SEATS IN POLISH ASSEMBLY the Polish official News Agency to the Polish Committee of Paris.
Of 435,00 eligible voters, 320,000

bers. There were 21 nomination lists prepared under a system of proportional representation. Results from outside Warsaw, the telegram adds, are not yet complete.

THERE'S ALWAYS A BUYER FOR

Satin and Serge Combination,

Reduced—

Exquisite Silk

Underwear

Three Underpriced

Saturday

"Specials"

Of satin, wash silk or crepe de chine, lace trimmed; a won-

at only\$1.00

Envelope Chemise—

Of crepe de chine or satin, em-broidered or lace and ribbon

trimmed. Substantial \$2.95

\$25 Black and brown Wolf Sets; Scarfs of Cross Fox and Hudson Seal; black

\$20 -Black or taupe Fox

Almost Half Less

Than Elsewhere

tail trimmed; and Muffs of light Jap Mink, Jap Kolinsky

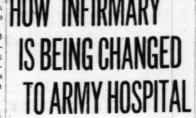
Scarfs; Kit

and taupe Animal Scarfs; Jap Kolinsky Scarfs, tail trimmed; and Muffs

of large silver lynx, red fox, black fox, large eross fox, genuine Scotch mole and Jap

Camisoles—

Bloomers—



1000 Soldiers.

35 SURGEONS ARE, TO

Officers All Told Will Num- ered corridors, having inclined plants

enal street is being transformed into until it is served. About 400 feet United States general hospital for convalescing soldiers was related to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by Capt. H. W. Cutler of the United States Army Hospital Division, who gave a detailed description of the changes to be made. In civilian life Capt. Cutler is an architect; in the army he is a hospital designer, and was sent here to have the infirmary buildings changed to meet Govern ment requirements.

When ready to receive the soldiers about April 1, the hospital will accommodate more than 1000 patients and will have a staff of 40 officers, 35 of whom will be physicians and surgeons; 350 enlisted men and 40 nurses. In addition to being a mod-ern infirmary, Capt. Cutler explained as the present buildings are all in good condition and, afford easy facility for adaptation to modern ideas the spacious grounds will have a canteen, a general store, a theater and other recreation features to supplement the regular comforts of

Situated on one of the highest points in St. Louis, from which a view of several miles in all directions may be had, the site becomes most desirable for the purpose, and Capt. Cutler spoke enthusiastically of this feature, and its proximity to the city, with easy access by car line, will have a good effect on the patients Yet it is far enough out to give all he benefits of pure air.

Hast Word in Equipment.
When fully and newly equipped hroughout it will contain the last word in modern apparatus and sur-gical appliances, with a fully equipped laboratory for research work. Everything learned in the war experiences in surgery, materia medica, sterilization and sanitation will be incorporated in the equipment in

ome form or other.
All the buildings of the present infirmary, together with the west pital, which lies about 1000 feet east of the main building, will be utilized by the army general hospital.

The main, or center building of

the group, has four stories including the ground floor, which is a kind of sub-basement in front but is level with the ground in the rear. It will house on the ground floor the registar's offices, dressing rooms, baths, medical examining rooms, mess halls and surgical and detenion wards.

Patients will enter the institution through the registrar's department, where their papers and records will be taken; their uniforms removed and fumigated, cleaned, pressed and stored; baths given and new linen issued. Then they go to the medical examination room where they will be examined, their cases diagnosed and classified and themselves as-

signed to the proper wards. Cafeteria Mess Halls. On each side of the registrar's department, or receiving station, will be mess halls of two classes, on the west side a cafeteria for the enlisted men of the staff, and on the east side another cafeteria for patients able to move about unassisted, and a "setup" mess, or separate room with tables, where the men who cannot help themselves will be served

The extreme east end of the ground floor will be a surgical ward. and the extreme west end, a deten-tion ward for nervous cases which may develop here. Nervous cases will not be kept here permanently. but will be transferred to psychiatric hospitals elsewhere.

The floor above this, which is the first floor at the front entrance, will have the general administrative offices of the commanding officer, Col. B. J. Edger Jr., the Adjutant and his clerical force, and, off the same cen-ter corridor, a suite of rooms where the patients may receive visitors and relatives. Offices of the chaplains will adjoin these rooms, and the

chaplains will arrange all interviews. Extending off each side of the nain corridor will be the general wards for surgical patients -cases of

to special complications.

The second floor of the center building will be for officer patients. and the top floor will be quarters for officers of the staff. The remaining upper floors adjoining the center building will be for general convalescents. Another building on the west will be for general convalescents, and the extreme west building of the group will be the nurses' home.

Acute Surgical Unit.
The building on the south—to the rear of the main building-now known as the infirmary hospital, will be the acute surgical unit of the general hospital. The ground floor will have a complete suite for major surgery, with recovery wards and offices of the chief of the surgical service. The second floor will have ms for dental surgery; eye, ear, nose and throat surgery; a complete

X-ray division, and a recovery ward.

A second building, directly south of the present infirmary hospital, will have barber shops, billiard and reading rooms and a general store or canteen. The earnings from this store will be used for the general welfare of the patients.

The present kitchen building, after being renovated and newly equipped, will house the 350 enlisted men of the staff on the upper floors.

The present chanel, situated east.

The present chanel, situated east.

the staff on the upper floors.

The present chapel, situated east

of the main building, will be fitted out as a laboratory for general resatest Methods Known to search work. It will contain a clinical and pathological laboratory, tosearch work with a heateriological section. Surgery Will Be Used and gether with a bacteriological and chemical laboratory, with prepara-Every Comfort Made for tion rooms where cultures will be prepared. Mortuary and autopsy work will be done in the basement. Costs next to nothing, yet keeps The present extreme west isola-tion building will be used for bed patients of the acute medical division of the new hospital.

BE IN ATTENDANCE The work now being done consists of connecting the present hos-pital to the main building with cov-hospitals. The thermos principle keeps the food, hot or cold as may be required, at an even temperature like it, and it will do them good .- ADV

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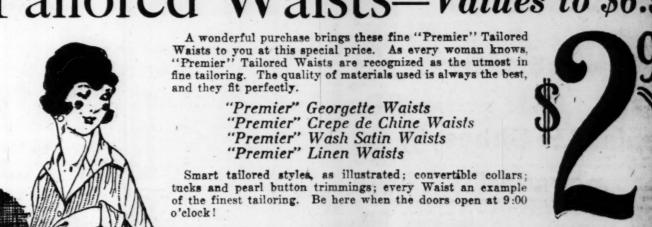
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Special showing of \$3.95 Season's first showing of Children's \$3.95 to \$6.95 Sailors.

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Spend a few cer vanishes and hair

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Doctors Remedy Colds a

Calomel, Cuts S Prevents Flu by

Physicians have perience, during the fluenza, that one of ant factors in the and pneumonia is to tive so that the dig be in perfect work system thereby ens serious complication pose they have for nausealess calomel is far more effect old style calomel. ly the universal fa tient, nor interfere

and digestion.

At the first sign throat, doctors rectab at bedtime water-that's all. sea, nor the slighter your diet, pleasur morning you wak your liver is active is keen for a gov your protection Cal in original sealed ; All druggists recon tee Calotabs. Rem back if you are no Calotaba.—ADV.

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ature of Our on Sale

Woman's Death. Russell S. Hill, 7 Sunset ave-Richmond Heights, was disarged by Judge Krueger in the of Criminal Correction last

day when he appeared to anof Mrs. Hazel Ehrman, 800A

city hospital testified that Mrs. Ehr-man had told him that her condi-

T'S UNWISE to put off today's duty

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your stomach is aciddisturbed take KI-MOID5

the new aid to digestion comfort today. A leasant relief from the discomfort of aciddyspepsia.

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To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merey a matter of using a little Dander

ine now—all drug stores recommend en ro it—apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will, you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and dawny at first—yes—but really new dewny at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your sealp—Danderine is, we believe, the enly sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at the first state of the state of the

oth with a little Danderine and care- game. fully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this—ADV.

Mrs. Richard Kimbrough Peek of Mineapolis, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichol of 4373 McPherson avenue, will entertain tomorrow afternoon with a lunckern in honer of Miss Alice.

Doctors Find Remedy for Colds and Flu

Calotabs, the New Nausealess Calomel, Cuts Short Colds and Prevents Flu by Keeping Liver

Physicians have learned from experience, during the epidemic of influenza, that one of the most important factors in the prevention of fluenza and pneumonia is to keep the liver active so that the digestive organs may be in perfect working order and the system thereby enabled to throw off epides. Here we have a constant of the Colonial Daughters Society. selds, check sore throats, and resist serious complications. For this pur-pose they have found that the new, nausealess calomel, called Calotabs is far more effective even than the eld style calomel, which was former-ly the universal favorite, as Calotabs do not weaken nor salivate the pa-tient, nor interfere with the appetite

At the first sign of a cold or sore H. Worthington Eddy. throat, doctors recommend one Calo-tab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your diet, pleasure, or work. Next morning you wake up feeling fine, your liver is active, and your appetite is keen for a good breakfast. For your protection Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price 35c. All druggists recommend and guarantee Calotabs Remember your money to Clerk. A month ago, when James Cronin came to St. Louis to look for work, he gave his savings, \$80, to a hotel

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The Herniatone (The Late RUPTURE CURED WITHOUT

DR. R. S. HILL IS EXONERATED STONEMAN-THOMPSON

swer a Coroner's charge that ac had Ceremony Will Take Place at Noon in Home of the Bride's Grandmother.

was due to a fall and not to an Cora Stoneman to Edward the Coroner that Mrs. Ehrman's Rowse Thompson, which will be death was believed to have been caused by peritonitis, resulting from of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Dr. Hill denied hav- Robert Smith Fleming of 5276 Washington boulevard, with whom she makes her home. The Rev. Dr. Bitting of the Second Baptist Church will perform the ceremony and only he relatives of the two families will present. The couple will be unttended and the bride will wear her raveling suit of taupe colored clot? with hat to match.

A wedding breakfast will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Thompson will take his bride for a wedding journey.

ago and has enjoyed much popularty in her set since and has been an

N. E. Thompson and resides with his sister. Mrs. Richard Blanke, at 6350 Waterman avenue. He has recently been released from the service, in which he was a Lieutenant, having received his training at the officers.

Social Items

Mrs Randolph Compton who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of 17 Kingsbury place entertained with a lunched oday for 10 guests in honor of Miss Mary Bullen whose marriage to Clifford Garrison will be an event of Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of 4546 Washington boulevard are expecting their son, Capt. Richard Camp Custer, Mich., where he has recently been stationed. He has re-ceived his discharge from the servrce. Capt. Moore is the flance of Miss Esther Carleton, whose engagement was announced last April.

Mrs. Henry von Phul Taylor of 6031 McPherson avenue had with nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get her for a short visit. Mrs. George a small bottle of Knowlton's Dander-Brewster of Davenport, Io., who was her for a short visit, Mrs. George en route to Palm Beach, Fla., for a

want to prove how pretty John Fraser of 55 Kingsbury place. and soft your hair really is, moisten a Six tables were arranged for the

luncheon in honor of Miss Alice Ladd, who will become the bride of Emrich Schwaner on Feb. 18.

Mrs. James C. Morgan of New York arrived Tuesday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin J. Martin of 6016 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Morgan departed last night for a six weeks' visit in California.

The Riverview Club will entertain with a regular Saturday evening dinner dance tomorrow evening.
The masque ball last Saturday had
the largest attendance, and was the
most successful entertainment in the
club's history.

The National Society of Colonial

Mrs. Harry Blodgett of 5428 Delday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of three visitors. Mrs. Aller, of New York, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Charlot, Mrs. Munger, wife of Judge Munger of Nebraska, and Mrs. Campbell of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs.

Jack Frost Baking Powder. Full Pound Can 25c.—Adv.

Next WHO HAS THIS MAN'S \$807

Can't Remember Location of Hotel tee Calotabs. Remember, your money he gave his savings, \$80, to a hotel back if you are not glad you bought clerk to keep for him and now cannot remember where the clerk is em-

Yesterday Cronin appealed to the police to help him. He remembers he placed the money in the keeping of clerk in a hotel somewhere near

Union Station. Police went around with him in the vicinity without result and Cronin finally asked a canvass of the district downtown be made.

Pine r .- Adv.

SHE WILL BE MARRIED AT NOON TOMORROW



ardent worker in the Red Cross and various other branches of war relief branches of war relief Bremen indicate that the insurgents are continuing guerilla warbeen released from the service, in which he was a Lieutenant, having estimated at 30 dead and more than training at the officers' training school at Camp Hancock. He is an alumnus of Cornell University.

Col. George K. Hunter, commandage is believed to be slight, as the communists failed to stubbornly defend their strongholds and retreate is ant-Colonel George B. Hunter of the Air Service, had been one of three days at Salis

U. S. HEALTH SERVICE BODY WANTS AID OF THE CHURCHES

amphlet Issued Urging Special Sermons and Meetings to Be Held Feb. 23. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- As a step n a nation-wide campaign, ministers nd church leaders are urged in a pamphlet issued by the United States Public Health Service to observe Feb. 23 as Health Sunday, with special sermons and meetings that day devoted to discussion of means of im-

proving morals.
Separate meetings for men and women are suggested to consider education of children, the organization of a permanent community committee to improve civic conditions and to provide a wholesome recreation, especially for returning soldiers. "The public health campaign is a

community task," says the Public Health Service's announcement. "The church, as an important part of the community, should not fail to help in this important work. "Your whole community will be

at the station 'when the boys come marching home.' Are you making sure that the profiteers of vice are Miss Stoneman was graduated from Mary Institute several years FIGHTING CONTINUES IN BREMEN the days of festivity to dishonor them before they get settled again in the normal ways of life? Are you sure noralization?'

work during the past two years.

Bremen indicate that the insurgents

The Public Health Service has prepared a program of procedure for
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ernment troops began to advanc in passengers in a balloon at Salis-

titude of 7200 feet. The balloon of the officers were was brought down safely, though two the basket.

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See Other Announcement in This Issue on Page 18.

The February Sale Feature in the Basement Economy Store Is Our Great

Which Offers Choice of Our Entire Basement Stock of Men's & Young Men's

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Originally \$14.50, \$16.85 and \$19.50—\$11.00 Your Unrestricted Choice of Any for ...

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The Suits

are built of dark worsted fabrics, blue serges, fancy cassimeres and cheviots, in patterns suitable for present or Spring wear. Heavy or medium weights.

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coats in plain fabrics. Garments that are well tailored and will give an abundance of good service. Originally priced \$14.50, \$16.85 and \$19.50 -in this sale, choice of



Saturday Specials in Women's



I Large Hats, small Hats and medium Hats-to suit all types of women-are featured tomorrow at this very low price. The shapes are the very newest. The colors are

Red, Taupe, Brown, Navy and Black

-and the trimmings are pretty Spring flowers, ribbons and fancy novelties of various kinds. Basement Economy Store

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Also Featuring Two Groups of

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WILL SPEAK ON COL. ROOSEVELT lin Allen, J. R. Dunn, Edward K. ST. LOUIS AVIATOR Love, John Grosse, M. J. Wels, Hugh Powers and Dr. G. M. Phillips. Four-Minute Men to Take Part in Archbishop Glennon has sent out letters to pastors and catholic or-Four minute men will speak on the ganizations holding meetings Sunday late Col. Roosevelt in many picture suggesting memorial services being houses Sunday. The speakers include in the day's exercises. The W. D. Vandiver, Judge Charles Claf- Church Federation sent out letters

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Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-Mint and give your poor, suffering. It is nothing better, nor nothing "just as matter how old or tough your pet corn is

WORD IS RECEIVED OF KILLED IN ACCIDENT

ate, who formerly lived at 5075

nd was trained at a Texas flying

Names from St. Louis and vicinity

ile street: Anthony Borgman, 2352 Menard street; Ellick Nagy, Thir-

eenth and Greenwood streets, Mad

Giles avenue.

son; Bernard A. Struebig, 3433A

Wounded slightly-Corp. James J ehan, 806 St. Louis avenue, Eas.

St. Louis; Corp. Andrew A. Opfer-mann, Millstadt, Ill.; Francis M.

Fierce, -5068 Alcott avenue; William

A. Schuster, 1810 North Eighteenth

96 Dead, 15 Missing and 143 Wounded Severely in New Casualty List.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The of-

ficial casualty list for today shows 1044 army casualties, of which 790

are of a minor character, while 96 are deaths, 143 are listed as wounded

severely and 15 as missing in action. Most of the minor casualties are of

An accompanying roster of cor

rections adds four to the previous number of dead and 47 to the number of wounded, and deducts 85

from the number of missing, making

Names from Missouri and Illinols, outside of St. Louis and Chicago

Killed in action-Ernest J. Dietto,

Died of disease-Cook Carl A

Rosa, Granger; James A. Jenkins,

Wounded severely-Corp. Archie

T. Hicks, Rich Hill; Lennie Fisher,

Sentinel; Wilbur Huffman, Poplar Bluff; James S. Kinyon, Ohio; Ar-

Wounded, degree undetermined-

Sergt. Dean Trickett, Neosho; Francis A. Palmer, Monroe City; Cash Ragland, Vandalia; Ned C. Shearer, Paris; Redmon Dye, Perry; Clarence Harrelson, Milan; Eric Ewald Eys-

sell, Kansas City; Raymond St. Clair.

Wounded slightly-Lonnie Black-

man, Ohio; Judson Anderson, Eolia; Benjamin Kraettly, Hermann; John

Prinim, New Madrid; Leo J. Roney, Marysville; Glenn O. York, Nor-

borne: Delmar Vincent, Campbell:

Andrew Walkowak, St. Joseph; Her-

man Herr, Kansas City; Arlie J. Love, Koshkonong; Mechanic Lafe Ogden, Forest City (previously reorted missing in action).

Returned to duty (previously re

Blaylock, Elvins; Thomas J. Gunn.

Killed in action (previously re

Wounded severely - Mounce

Johnson, Manville; Arthur D. Seiber, Latham; Corp. Joseph A. Kelly, Ottawa (previously reported missing). Wounded, degree undetermined

Sergt, Charles E. Taylor, Hoones, ton; Edwin P. Eatinger, Carpenters-ville; Leo W. Hodapp, Bidley; Charles F. Lamor, Dongola (prev-

Wounded slightly—Sergt. Chest:
E. White, Paxton; Sergt. George A.
Kraus, Danvers; Corp. Dwight Reighard, Agency; Wagoner George L.
Exton, Gifford; Edward P. Rohr,
Carlyle; Vernon W. Dieting, Bloomington; Henry H. Lone Montagelle.

ington; Henry H. Lane, Martinville; Edward Osborne, Percy; Ralph E. Romack, Rose Hill; Roy, Fouty, Yale; Earl G. Herren, Villa Grove.

Axel Carlson, Atkinson; William Fellis, Hillsboro; Homer Herrin, Ol-ney; Otis T. Smith, Bethany; Adam

Mazieka, Beckemeyer; Maurice Ro-

Sick in hospital (previously reorted missing) - David E. Cochrun

BLOCKADE ON RAW MATERIAL

Capt. Andre Tardieu Says Enemy De-stroyed One-Third of the Fac-

tories in France.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 7.—Capt. Andre Tar-

dieu in an interview yesterday said:
"France is opposed to the raising of the blockade on raw materials against Germany until her damage to

French industries has been made

good. Germany was responsible for the destruction of one-third of the

factories of France and if allowed to

resume production with equal facil-

ities, it will be a serious economic

Capt. Tardieu expressen the belief that the allies would not disagree with the contention of France. He added that the blockade committee

advocates the raising of the raw material embargo against neutrals at

the earliest possible date with the understanding that materials are not

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to be reshipped to Germany.

handicap for us."

OPPOSES RAISING GERMAN

Rice. Blackstone

iously reported missing).

minger, West Salem.

missing) - Corp. Bertie

remote occurrence.

net deduction of 34.

Pleasant Hill.

Henley.

and adjoining places, are:
Missouri.

thur P. St. John, Unionville.

in today's official casualty list are:



Died of disease-Ralph P. Jenero, 2712 Clara avenue. Wounded, degree undeterminedesterday to the 250 churches of the Sergt. Thomas L. Waldron, 5334 Greer avenue; Joe Mannisi, 625 Bid-

Prufrock & Litton LIEUT. O'NEILL'S DEATH Fourth and St. Charles

Brother Notified That St. Louisan After-Inventory Specials Was Killed in France in Airplane Accident. 15 per cent to 50 per cent Discount Lieut. Charles O'Neill of the ai

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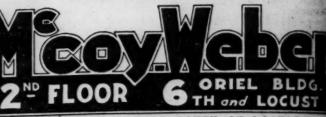
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Specialization in apparel for the younger set and studying the needs of the miss (and junior) has been the secret of our success in bringing out just the styles in suits and dresses the younger set wants. Designed and built on youthful lines, they are so far ahead of the styles shown by so many stores, which are usually women's models cut small.



Suits at

Jaunty box coat or belted styles, with long roll collars and silk over-collars. Braided models, button trimmed and plain tailored, fashioned of serge, poplin and mannish suitings. Navy blue in abundance, light Spring colors such as tan, sand, fawn, etc. Coats are

Dresses \$19.95 \$25.00 \$20.50

We have lots of Dresses higher in price, up to \$95.00, but in our \$19.95, \$25.00 and \$29.50 lines we have so many charming styles for all occasions that we want the misses of St. Louis to see them. Dance and party frocks of Georgette, taffeta and combinations of silver cloth and twill, in all the shades of popularity. Serge Dresses in navy blue that are so pretty and so youthful. Braid, embroidery and

Blouse Close-Out To \$5 Georgette Blouses

Broken sizes, some are mussed or slightly soiled, but you'll find every color and shade in one style or another. There are only 250 in all, for which reason we suggest early shopping. None of these Blouses will be delivered or laid aside for will call later.

To \$25 Coats

Buy and lay away for next winter if you're afraid you'll not need it before. But you will; there'll be more cold reather. Fine velours and pompoms in the popular colors and in styles most favored, some with fur collars. All sizes.



Middie Dresses \$8.90

SOMETHING NEW. An ideal middy dress can be made of our separate blue palmer linen middy at \$4.95, and skirt at \$3.95. Both are made of this sturdy but not too heavy material. Will not soil easily, will wash beautifully and will withstand endless trips to the laundry. See them to-

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Do you want to be taxed every time you buy any article of a little better quality than your Senators and Congressmen think you should have? If you don't want to pay such taxes sign a petition asking Congress not to pass these unnecessary

and wrongly named "Luxury Taxes." Lists for signatures can be obtained from floormen, who will also explain the workings of the Lux-

ury Tax if it should ever become operative

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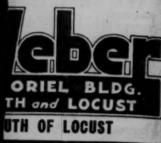
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Telegram Praising St. Louis

Tomen's Home Garden Work.

The commission is sending garden books and posters to aid in the local plan, and has offered its help in outlining a plan of secongarition. etery Garden Committee of the St. lining a plan of co-operation.

from Charles Lathrop Pack, and from Charles Lathrop Pack, and of the National War Garden mulsion, congratulating St. Louis men on the successful inauguran of the plan for city gardens to memorate victory and to further in food conservation. Pack said, 70 marks (\$17.50).

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\$5 Tan English Shoes GROWING GIRLS' & MISSES'



Just what the young girls want today; tan English Lace Shoes; oak leather soles in sizes 111/2 to 2, guaran-

\$3 Gunmetal Shoes



Sturdy and nest appearing gunmetal high cut shoes in button or lace; round toes or English toes; spring heels, in sizes 5 to 8, school heels in sizes 81/2 to 2. Great

Boys' \$4 Army Shoes



\$1.50 Little Tots' Shoes

Sizes 1 to 8 Soft vici kid Shoes, with patent tips—sizes 1 to 5 with no heel, and sizes 3 to 8 with wedge heel—for Saturday only, at

Men's \$6.50 Cordovans

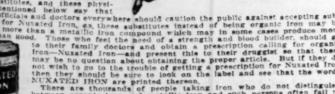


Cordovan calf; Goodyear welt sewed soles, of course. All sizes. All widths. Extra special for Saturday only, \$4.65

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RIVERS CONGRESS **DECIDES TO PUSH GENERAL POLICY**

Fails to Advocate the Mississippi Project Specifically, but St. Louisans Feel En-

staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. Feb National Rivers and Harbors Congress this afternoon adopted resolu-tions advocating waterway improvement in general but not mentioning any specific project. The congress decided to remain in organization, "with a policy, not a project."

To that extent the St. Louis delegation, which worked hard for an indorement of its specific \$400,000,-000. plan for waterway development over a wide area, lost its fight, but, in another sense, the St. Louisans, aided by other delegates from the Mississippi Valley States, scored a

Their "missionary" work undoubt edly resulted in making the resolutions, though still general in char acter, stronger than any hitherto adopted by the congress.

In the debates the committee or resolutions, James E. Smith, head of the St. Louis delegation, succeeded tween his own plan, calling for a commission to control waterways, and the plan of the chairman, John H. Small of North Carolina, who stood out for a department of trans-

The resolutions, as finally drafted and adopted, recommend that such a department be created by Congress, but offer as an alternative suggestion the establishment of a separate bureau in the Department of Labor, which shall have jurisdic-

tion over water transportation. Smith declared, before leaving this afternoon for St. Louis, that, although the Valley delegates had not achieved their full purpose, they felt the battle had not been lost.

"We are not at all disheartened, and shall continue our efforts to get our needs before the Congress of the United States. We have to depend on our own efforts in the valley. That will make us fight harder than We tried to get an indorsement of a plan covering the whole country; now we shall concentrate on an effort to get what we want for

the Mississippi Valley."

It is expected that a meeting of delegates from Valley States will be held in St. Louis in the next two months. at which a committee will be appointed to come to Washington and present the claims of the Misissippi basin to Congress.

Hines Favors Feeders.

Walter D. Hines, former chairman the board of directors of the Santa e Railroad, and now Director Genral of Railroads, in addressing the National Rivers and Harbors Con-gress today, made what Senator Lewis of Illinois, who followed him termed a "confession" of the shortsightedness and destructiveness of the policy pursued toward the waterways by the railroads while un-

Hines said there was an important destiny for the large waterways of the country, that he could not reconfile himself to the view that the wa-

terways are economically useless. A radical problem to be solved, he said, was that of providing a business-like and economical means of interchange of traffic betwen the railways and waterways. Toward the solution of this problem, he declared. that the railroad administration was working earnestly and sympatheti-

"A trunk line railway cannot succeed" said Hines, "unless it has feeders to supply it business. The same is true with the waterways. So long as a great trunk line waterway has no feeders, its chances are not realized. The missing link in waterways development has been that that railroads, under private management, had no interest in acting as feeders for the trunk line waterways. Hence they were not in a position to

Close Co-operation.

"I believe that one of the destines of transportation in this country is the close co-operation between railways and waterways. No one would be more gratified than I at the complete success of the waterways.

"Hines repeated the arguments he has given at Congressional hearings in favor of an extension of the period of Government operation of the rallways. One of the principal in-cidental benefits of such extension, he said, would be the further eppor-tunity that would be given for working out the experiment of articulating the waterways and the rallways.

Senator Lewis of Illinois, after de-claring that every time a waterway project had been presented in Con-gress, it had been opposed by railway interests that had obstructed it and misrepresented the purposes of its advocates, said:

"You have just heard a confession that had the things been done for which you have been contending, had the railroads not obstructed you, none of the troubles that the railroads are now seeking to get rid of would

Feeders and Aids. "The remedy is to adopt a plan of development in which the waterways can be made feeders and parallel aids to the railways. The railways have repeatedly denied that you could effect such a result. They have said that you would cause useless expenditure. Do not forget the speech that has just been made by a man who for many years enjoyed confi-dential relations with the railroad and who, now that he is divorced

from such connection and is an officer of the Government, confesses white and blue badges of the Valley provement plan.

Appeal to President.

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Here Next Tuesday



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franchises for 27 years. The actual

"Of the franchises that have been

in dispute, the extensions, if the af-

"Averaging the above, the actual

Folk Is Quoted.

of court to set aside the affirmance

and to hear arguments as to wheth-

e affirmed. Moreover, the Circuit

Attorney can bring up the question

of the validity of these franchises anew by appropriate proceedings.'

ment, but as this is a matter of such great importance I feel it my duty

as a member of the Chamber of

Commerce to give you the above in-

formation in order that necessary steps may be taken to correct any

wrong impression that the present incorrect information in the state-

ment might otherwise cause, and l

believe the above corrected information should be furnished the mem-

"If I can give you any further inermation at this time on this very

portant matter I will be very glad

Commenting on Maj. Smith's let-

The paragraph containing the

atement objected to by Smith was

written by General Counsel Folk, who has accepted the responsibility.

Folk is now in Washington. Whether 35 per cent would justify the use

of the expression 'a large number' is a matter of opinion.

The officers of the Chamber of ommerce did not investigate the ex-

ct terms of the franchises, but de ended on its counsel. Neither have

ey investigated Smith's statement

oth statements are, therefore, sub-

It will be noted that Smith state

that "it is not a fact that the af

firmance means the extension of a large number of franchises for 27

years." In the memorandum, pre-pared as an interpretation of the city's purposes in the agreement, which was signed by attorneys for

the city and company, this paragraph appears:

"It being the intention of the par-ties hereto, that said judgment ren-

dered in favor of the United Railways and said affirmance thereof

by the Supreme Court shall operate to firmly fix and establish the right

of railways . to operate its various lines of street railways in the City of St. Louis until the 18th day of March,

Indorsements of U. R. Deal as Announced by Mayor's Office.
It was announced by the Mayor's

office yesterday that indorsements

of the Kiel deal with the United Railways had been received from 11

men comprising the executive com-mittee of the Garfield School Pa-

trons' Association, from American Lodge No. 43, Order Knights of St.

Joseph, 127 employes of the Wrought

Iron Range Co. and 39 business firms

Frisco Railroad Yards Mechanic

Federation for Kiel Recall.

A federation of .mechanics em ployed in the Frisco railroad yards

last night, at a meeting at Rock

Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chou-

teau avenues, voted in favor of the

with the United Railways.

recall of Mayor Kiel for his deal

Resolutions also were adopted ac-

and individuals,

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only things that were considered."

ter, Jackson Johnson, president of

the Chamber of Commerce, said: · Johnson's Statement.

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"I am very reluctant to suggest orrection in your impartial state

"'It is proper to say, however, that

facts are as follows:

As its contribution to the Roose-velt memorial observance, which will leading papers, and would have been be held Sunday by various bodies, the Rotary Club yesterday held a Roosevelt memorial luncheon at Hotel Statler. The Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, the chief speaker, told of the circumstances attending Col. Roosevelt's speech in advance. Dr. Phillips took the incident as showing that Col. Roosevelt perceived the pan-German menace before it was apparent to others in 1910. At that time, Dr. Phillips took apparent to others in America or England, and was trying to arouse England to guard against it.

COSEVELT MEMORIAL LUNCHEON speech, gave this advice to England BUNN'S C. OF C. LETTER

ON U. R. IS QUESTIONED "Sixty-five per cent of the company's franchises are undisputed until 1939.

City Utilities Department Engineer Says Franchises Concerned of the railway company's city mile-Are "Not a Large Number."

A letter, calling attention to what he considers an inaccuracy in a statement of Paul V. Bunn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, which accompanied ballots for a referen-dum on the Mayor's United Railway Itilities of the city administration.

It pertains to the extension of franextension of a large number of the chises of the company by the deal United Railways franchises for 27 and is as follows:

"Confirming our conversation this of eight years for 35 per cent of the morning in reference to incorrect in-formation in the "impartial state-ment of the United Railways ques-the Chamber of Commerce states in tion," accompanying ballot for referendum, reading as follows:

"The Mayor agreed to a stipulation affirming this case, which after the Chamber of Commie the Chamber of Chamber

Municipal Assembly.'

Correction Cited.
"It is not a fact that the affirmance or the Jefferson avenue case should

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We have a complete stock of stylish Spring clothes for men and women. They are offered on our popular easy payment plan. Pay a small sum down, balance a little each week.

The Newest Styles for Women **Box Suits & Capes**

See these unusual values for yourself. They are offered at prices that

The Suits,

The Capes,

style for women this Spring. We are ready with a complete line. Buying, as we do, in immense quantities for our 108 stores, we secured them at an exceptionally low price. We now offer them to you at equal savings. All are carefully made and beautifully trimmed. They come in a pleasing variety of patterns suitable for immediate

New Spring Dresses A splendid line that includes the

A splendid line that includes the newest styles. Made of desirable newest styles wanted colorings. Priced from \$35.00 down to

Men's Waistline Suits



Attractively Priced at

Men! Here's a real bargain oppor-

tunity. We offer a complete line of Spring Waistline Suits at remarkably low prices. All are carefully tailored and come in fancy patterns, as well as solid blues, browns and greens. See



821 Washington Av. (Opposite Statler Hotel)

"When a Child Droops"

Hurry, mother! Relieve the little stomach, liver and bowels of souring food, bile and poisons. Look at the tongue! Children love to take harmless "Cascarets" because Cascarets taste like candy-only 10 cents too!



Children droop and wither like tender flowers if you permit bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison to be absorbed into the ording to Louis M. Wicklein, sec- system.

retary, opposing the action of the Central Trades and Labor Union, When a child's tongue is white, breath feverish, stomach sour, you which recently went on record by a can always depend upon good, safe "Cascarets" to gently but thoroughly rote of 116 to 71 as favoring the clean the clogged-up places. Children love to take Cascarets, the candy About 55 of a membership of 200 cathartic which never gripes, never injures, never disappoints. Each attended the mechanics' meeting.
With the exception of three men, who did not vote, Wicklein said, the and upwards.

10 cent box contains directions and dose for children aged one year old STUFFED UP WITH NO MORE CATARRH

MINERS ENDANGERED BY FIRE SURELY DESERVES

You corn-pestered men and women were trapped for a considerable time before they were able to make their way through the dense smoke. Five tanks, each containing 30 gallons of few drops of freezone applied directly gasoline, which were near the fire on a tender, aching corn stops sore-caused great anxiety for the safety ness at once and soon the corn loosens of the men. The fire was finally put so it can be lifted out, root and all, under control, but will make 300 without pain.

A quarter of an ounce of freezone

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Coughs, colds and bronchial attacks -they are all likely to result in dangerous aftermaths unless checked in

And how effectively and quickly Dr. King's New Discovery helps to do the checking work. Inflamed, irritated membranes are soothed, the mucous phlegm loosened freely, and quiet, restful sleep follows.

All druggists have it. Sold since 1869. 60c and \$1.20.

Constipation Emancipation No more lazy bowels, yellow com-plexion, sick headache, indigestion, embarrassing breath, when you use as a corrective Dr. King's New Life Pills. They systematize the system and keep the world looking cheerful. 25c.—ADV.

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These Specials for Saturday Fashion

Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Clearance Silk Waists Formerly Sold Up to \$5.98

\$3.85 A brilliant wind-up Sale of De Luxe Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses in variety of attractive tailored and trimmed modesrichly beaded, braided and embroidered-side button col-

larless effects-in the

latest colorings. New Spring Suits at Very Special Prices

A complete exposition of new Spring Suits—of "What Will Be Worn?" Delightful new features in collars, box-coat effects, corded and braided-long, tight slashed skirts.

Velours, Serges, Poplins, Treco, in Navy, Black, Tans and new Spring shades. Richly lined with flashing silks - button trimmed skirts, accentuating the new Spring



Attractive Styles in Spring Dresses Constituting Saturday's Greatest Values

Stunning new tailleurs with long, tight skirts, tucked in hundreds of smart variations row belted, high waisted effects, with

Developed in French and mannish Serges, fine Spring Satins, in navy blue, black and wanted colors. Frocks for street, for afternoon and matinee-for every social requirement!

Closing Out \$40 Up to \$50 Coats Winter's Smart Plain Tailored

or Fine Fur Collar Coats Now Further Reduced

Your last chance to select one of these magnificent new Winter Coats at this low price—deliberately sacrificing 219 of the finest higher-cost Coats of the season. Choice of luxurious fur collar of distinctive plain tailored Coats in wide variety of newest and smartest styles.

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ers, blacksmiths, sheet metal work

Detour of About Five Miles. Fire which started in the motor arn in Little Oak mine, near Belleville yesterday endangered the lives Cincinnati authority tells how to of August Boley, Al Batman and dry up a corn so it lifts out. the mine after a detour of about five miles to an old air course. The men

miners idle for some days. The fire was started, it is believed, by a torch used by men who were making repairs in the mine. The mine was idle for the day and only

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They met about 11 years ago, when th were pupils of Mrs. Bertha bring Tapper of New York.

LDIER TO TRY TO SOLVE

Toman Shot Herself. St. Clair McConnell, member of invalided home from France mtly is on his way to Houston, today to aid the Texas authoriin solving the mystery of the

ing of his wife.

William Hart, held by the Houston young woman, asserts she elf. Private McConnell was when stationed at Camp and left soon afterward for he Argonne Forest. His home is

Clen Jones, City Attorney of Val-Park, who had some trouble with brother-in-law, Assistant Prose-brother-in-law, Assistant Proseley Park, on a suburban train. out of him," as Brooks stated

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DAVID L. ROBERTS ACQUITTED

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maintenance was produced the State Highway Board was negligent in failing to remove him. That there has not been a proper distribution of available Federal funds among the counties also is charged by McKibbin. There was called to order yesterday and an adjournment to Tuesday was an adjournment to Tuesday was an adjournment to Tuesday was taken.

A. C. McKibbin, former member of the State Highway Board, filed formal charges against A. W. Graham, State Highway Engineer, having been directed to do so. That ing been directed to do so. That ing been directed to do so. That ing been directed to do so. That is the following the approval by the State the Post-Dispatch.

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Main Floor



Prettiest of the season's visitors at Palm Beach, the photographers call her. She is Mrs. John E. Liggett of New York.

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Louis F. Swift, the Chicago packer, at. Washington inquiry.

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Prussian guard regiment, after the armistice, returning to Berlin with flowers on rifles and smiling like victors. Or is it because the war is over?

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Airplane being assembled at Bayonne, N. J., for transatlantic flights It has a wing spread of 100 feet and the power plant will be of the pusher type.

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"Canada's Golgotha," by Capt. Derwent Wood, A. R. A., one of the war memorials for the American Dominion.

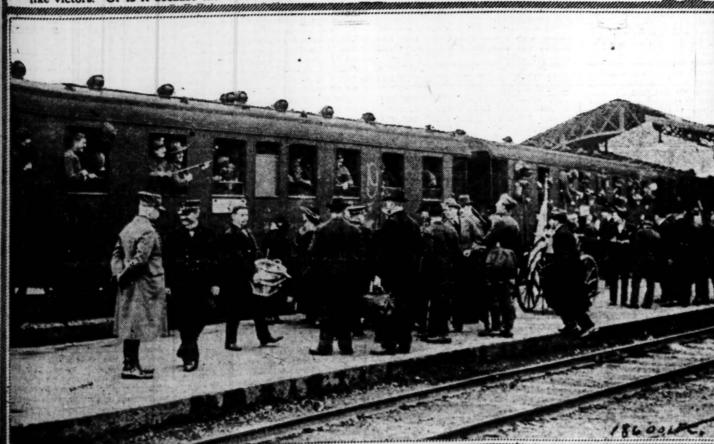
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Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1915.

Rosa Luxemburg, the Spartacan leader killed by mob in Berlin. She was almost a dwarf in size, physically.

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American prisoners of war in Germany arriving in Berne, Switzerland, on way to France. Red Cross officials



Cardinals and dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church waiting for arrival of President Wilson at the Vatican.

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

atory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

About "Indorsements."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ments" is truly wonderful, and we are Otherwise there would be nothing left to scrap over. volume of so-called "indorse-

They will ask themselves if star cham- tain good service at cost. ber and dark lantern methods are proper Unfortunately, St. Louis has not yet won its fight. of fares in favor of the company.

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approved when, in effect, it donated to Taxpayers upon whom additional bur-

up to the people to do their part.

L. H. PROSKE,

Manager Citizens' Referendum League,

Who Pays the Mill Tax? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I notice some labor leaders are very they want the pay of the men raised.

to be easily seen that the men's extra pay and have it over. cars.
Why should the public tax itself the

mill tax? Why not, if the money has to be paid, pay it in direct taxes? It's certainly a wasteful and roundabout way to do taxing. Why not remit the mill tax, since we are the ones who have to pay it? Let us have a referendum on this. PUZZLED PERSON.

The People Will Decide. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch deserves credit for its stand on the United Railways settlequarters has not shown to date any reasion goes on the more the people can see compensation, we that the settlement was a deal pulled off in these words: to prevent the referendum, which had none so much damage to Mr. Kiel's pre-

tious compromise measures. thing it has, and gets nothing in return. If it can be called a square deal or a Not one of the men who indorses this JOHN CAPORAL

Schools in Southampton District. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

schools we have in Southampton. six buildings, is being used to accommo-

A PARENT OF TWO PUPILS OF THE Federal Government. isans in this district.

WHY ST. LOUIS SCRAPS.

Maj. C. E. Smith, who, as consulting engineer of the Public Utility Department, helped to frame the United Railways compromise bill of infamous, burglarious memory, is much displeased with the people of St. Louis Railways to give it all it asked, without the knowledge or consent of the people. He thinks it terrible that the people should protest against the abandonment of their legal rights and the sacrifice of their interests for the benefit of the United Railways plunderbund.

"Time after time, I was asked," he says, "'What is the matter with St. Louis? There is always some sort of a scrap on out there. How can any large interest be prevailed upon to invest and locate in St. Louis?"

The scraps are not caused by the people of St. Louis, but by the boodlers, financial jugglers, burglars, bribers and public utility gamblers, who try to plunder the city and make \$3 in speculation in public franchises to every dollar actually invested in public service utilities. They want to get the money without giving the

It is caused also by subservient public officials who give away or sell public rights and public interests to the plunderers.

It is fortunate that the people of St. Louis have the spirit and the intelligence to scrap with these gentry.

neturally expected to be duly submerged | Every progressive city has had to scrap continually by same. Yet it will no doubt subside with franchise grabbers and financial pirates who have presently, and then the real people, the tried to plunder it through public utility franchises, werkers will take stock and see where overcapitalized to the blue sky. Every progressive city must win the fight, defeat plundering schemers and ob-

in the conduct of public business and the granting of valuable privileges. The It is still in the grip of the plunderbund. But the war workers will wonder about the vague in- will be fought to a finish. It must be won if St. Louis thations of a possible "readjustment" of the revenues of the street railway comwhich in reality means an increase is to be given legitimate investors. The interests of They will ask why the compromise or- the public utility plunderbund and the legitimate indinance of last year was approved, when vestors are in direct antagonism. When the one flour-

> Hiring McAdoo as his attorney is the funniest thing Charlie Chaplin has ever done.

FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL MENU.

"Now for the anti-cigar-store league," says Dr. Frankthe street railway company not only the accrued interest on the mill tax, but the lin Hall, late head of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, in entire amount of the mill tax and transit effect. In other words, he purposes to do to tobacco dudgment, or about \$2,300,000, as well exactly what has already been done to alcoholic bevlens would have been placed to make erages. The near-tobacco, with a presumptive nicotine content of less than 2 per cent, has not yet made its They will also ask if it is not really the appearance as a companion of the near-beer, but it may, Citizens' Referendum League that has it may. We can believe that the vegetarians, the consaved this enormous sum of money for the city by bringing about the repeal of sumers of near-tea—if there is such a thing—and of the above-mentioned bill; and that the near-coffee, perhaps also those who view with alarm the league is therefore entitled to the moral growing expenditure for chocolate creams, are inter-and material support of the people in its efforts to promote the public welfare estedly observing possibilities with a view to constituand bring about the advancement of the tional action. "The evils of tobacco exceed those of city's interests and progress. It is now liquor, says Prof. F. W. Roman of Syracuse University Perhaps the evils of other articles of common consump tion exceed those of tobacco. The prospect of a campaign of many years in behalf of each subject of prohibition, to be succeeded in turn by a grand stampede of states, is a dismal one. Why not combine objectives and federate forces? Instead of specifying the longer list of much against paying more fare to the United Railways, but at the same time the permissible things.

If we've got to put the standardized menu-the legal-As the company has never paid any dividends on its stock and naturally has no excess funds, how do these men ex-pect to realize the impossible? It ought judication—into the Constitution, let us do it at once

PROHIBITION AND COMPENSATION.

roads in the ready acceptance of the proposed eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, and observes:

Prohibition without compensation; nationalization without compensation; the parallel is too close to be disregarded by men of affairs who are really practical and farseeing.

This periodical, however, a stanch defender of the Bolshevist system, has acquired extraordinary vision three things: and decries many things beyond the range even of the farseeing.

ment. The chorus of approval that has gone up on the Mayor's act from various exception in English jurisprudence evolved as far back as the reign of Elizabeth. The general rule, of course, increases to public agencies, the public On the contrary, the longer the discus- that private property may not be taken without just compensation, was embodied in Magna Charta in 1215,

> No man of England shall be deprived of his freehold or of his liberties or of his free customs.

This principle is without historical existence in Europe, where the state only has rights; which accounts ization is fundamentally unsound. d deal, there must be some division as for the readiness of alien writers on "the new era" to only way to cure it is to get rid of it. to what constitutes a good business deal throw it overboard. Yet it explains more than any other in public affairs and in private affairs. principle in our polity the continued leadership of the public affairs and in private affairs. principle in our polity the continued leadership of the measure would O K such a deal in their English-speaking peoples among the nations of the earth. pairs credit, overloads fixed charges and private affairs. The plain people, as you It has lived and will persist unless and until Commun-stimulates controversy between the say, will pass on this case and not the ism or Socialism has reduced us to the rule of the ant.

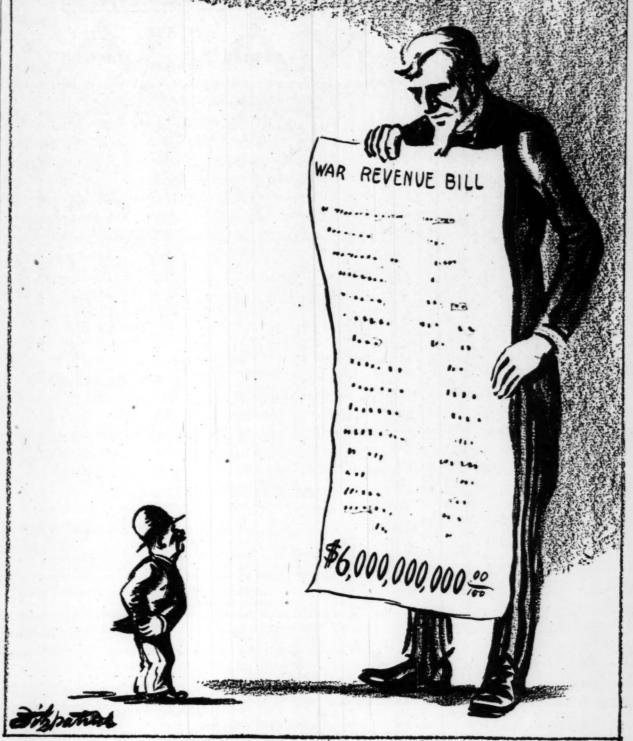
The rule is not absolute, however, but is qualified by the further principle that no man may so use his property as to injure the health, morals or safety of the an increase of 20 per cent. Experience community; that is to say, so as to constitute a nui-I would like to mention the poor sance. If property is used in that manner, the state may even destroy it.

The courts have held for many years that the liquor date 800 pupils. Because of crowded con- traffic, by reason of its potential qualities for evil, may itions the first grade goes only half the reasonably be treated as a nulsance; that it exists not day, and it is now proposed to have the second grade classes meet only half a day. Besides being overcrowded several be tolerated or abolished, in the discretion of the state. cupying the streets for the use of a of the classes have only part of the usual Hence, it is held that forbidding the use of property for studies, some having only arithmetic and purposes thus declared injurious to the health, morals history, or geography, as there seems also to be a shortage of instructors, and or safety of the community is neither a taking of propthose we have must teach several classes.

Now, this condition does not exist elseof law.

where in this city, and I cannot see any But in abating a nuisance the abatement must be reason why we should have to put up with it, as we pay the same taxes and limited by its necessity, and it has been held that the in the cutting down of capital investshould have the same privileges other St. seizure and destruction of liquors, bars, bottles, glasses Louisans have. I do not see why we can- and the like, under state prohibition acts, transcends not have a regular school building, with the required number of instructors and the regular course of instruction, as we

have already enough pupils to warrant The eighteenth amendment, in so far as it decrees it and Southampton is growing at a very prohibition without compensation, follows a settled prin-I hope our Board of Education will ciple and is wholly without novelty; it is reactionary and look into this for the sake of the young dangerous only in its transfer of police power and control over local concerns to an already overburdened



REMINDING US THAT AN AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE WAS KILLED AT SARAJEVO.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

STREET CARS FOR SERVICE OR

WE have reached a crisis in the street railway business. The crinary prices of labor and materials and by the scarcity of capital incident to the

The present situation, resulting everywhere in a breakdown in service, is the result of the speculative system by which street railways have been

tives to the control and manipulation of The New Republic discovers a warning to the rail- street railways has resulted in almost overcapitalization, inflated The street railway business is now on The speculative regime has proved to be a dismal and deadly fail-

How are these evils to be cured? The public service corporations are seeking to save themselves by accomplishing

1. Abrogation of contracts with respect to fares and fare limits 2. Public recognition of pre-war cap-

italization. 3. Shifting of responsibility for wage

This means that the gamblers who lost are unwilling to pay up and the gamblers who have won are unwilling give up. The public is being asked to make good past losses as well as to assume future risks.

From every point of view overcapitallong as overcapitalization lasts it im-

company and the public. It has been assumed that an increase in fares would increase revenue. rise from 5 to 6 cents should produce increase in the rate of fare tends to rethe straight increase in fares is tending to transform the character of the stree railway business from that of a public utility, intended to meet public venience and give the widest possible limited portion of the population.

There is absolutely no hope that the in 1892 will be able to continue indeffritely to earn dividends in the street railway business. The only possible salvation of the street railway business lies to be conferred upon the same public ments to bedrock value as a first step. fix rates, and strikes on street railways Inflated capital has not only impaired will have to be outlawed service, it has led to serious labor disturbances. These have proved intoler-able when affecting so vital a matter estate values, have been based on rapid as city transportation. They should be transit with a flat 5-cent fare. Dr. dealt with at the same time the other Wilcox believes the issues at stake are fundamental problems are being at- too great to be sacrificed by continu

Labor hesitates to give up the right for private profit, with the necessary into strike, even in services where concreases in fare. They should be operated tinuity is essential to the public wel- ated by the municipality at cost, as

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

FREE VERSE.

THE other day a man said to me, Throwing his shoulders back and indicating great suppleness under his clothes,

"What exercise are you taking?" I think he said he was swimming. At any rate, he took what might be termed a dive through the air,
And came up spreading his arms out as if making the breast stroke.

I was, of course, impressed by his muscular co-ordination. As we all are impressed by the results of any system of calisthenics tending to preserve the semblance of

However, I was unwilling to admit that he had anything on me, And therefore began to indicate in urn great suppleness under my own I said, "I am a pedestrian.

And you may see me exercise any norning at Twelfth street and Locust, Where I alight from the street car Standing there in the middle of the street,

Facing the Jefferson Hotel.

I first thrust out my chest and let the back of the car swing through the arch between my hips and my shoul-

I then turn about and start east ist as a car bound in the opposite direction curves into Twelfth street and tries to run me down. By this time my exercise has be

ome fairly violent. I must make the sidewalk.

Their formation is this:

The one nearest me is in advance me in case I slip by the first. The third one is placed so it can't miss me in case I elude the other

I dash past the first Then, swinging off to the south or my right foot and just grazing the second car with my left side I weave back to the left and pi rouette smack in front of the third which begins to zigzag for me, Not being certain which way I am ing to weave next.

This is my chance for a feint, Which I make to go back. This is to laugh.

And with one mighty spring to starboard I step into his curve, Where I find myself straight in the path of a heluva big truck.

This looks like a tank.

bodies which are vested with power to American cities, and all their social

conditions, conditions of labor and real to permit street railways to be operated

It spouts smoke. It is a plain case of the quick or the Fortunately, trucks lumber a bit. They are not agile.

I circle half way around on my left And run like a whitehead due

I am gaining! The driver of the truck swears. Someone on the sidewalk cheers.

comes up on my right. I. feint again-

This time as if to cross in front of The chauffeur steps on the gas,

the limousine. And the car flashes past me just as step back in front of the truck Then I start for the sidewalk,

which I make in three jumps. There is a crash of great gears be-And a howl of rage.

I mop my brow off, and shake my coats back on my shoulders. "What exercise am I taking?"

Good Lord! I am a pedestrian." Someone who was not very enthusi-

stic about improving the inland waterways of the country was arguing ways delegates going to the Washing-"If the waterways are such a good

thing, why aren't those put into use during the war making money?" the "The railroads are admittedly

good thing, aren't they?" one of the delegates responded. "Certainly," the objector answered.

"All right. Did they all make money from the jump off?" the delegate asked.

We observe that most of the people who fear that Bolshevism may gain a foothold in this country confine themselves pretty much to calling the Bol-sheviki names. They are in some instances the Reds, in others the notorious so-and-so, etc., and in still others the crack-brained emissaries of this, that and the other evil thing. If Bolshevism is really trying to get over here, which is only what most theories of government do, we shall need a better argument against it than merely to call it names.

A colored sentinel challenged another colored soldier who seemed to be carrying something inside the lines. "Who goes there?" he asked.

the answer. Lieutenant! Halt, gin!" commanded the sentry.

If there are any worlds younger than this one, let us hope that we may be able to communicate our experience to them before very long.

Everybody at the Peace Conference seems to agree that great sacrifice by the other fellow is essential.

The League of Damnations still serves to keep us from taking ourselves too seriously.

Text of Waterways Appeal Let by Mississippi Valley Delegates for President on His Return

Necessity Stressed of Having Joint River and Pa Rates, Protective Legislation and a Separate Waterways Commission.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Following is the petition left at the White House yesterday by the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, to be delivered to the President on his re-

turn from France: To the President of the United

Dear Mr. President: Knowing your thorough understanding of the vital problems of the United States, and that you are fully aware of the urgent need for in-creased transportation facilities for the prompt handling of our country's traffic, we respectfully request your aid in urging upon Congress the necessity for immediate action in providing for the utiliza-

The signers of this petition represent not only the great cities on the Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri rivers, but also the commercial interests of the entire Mississippi Basin, which territory contains one-half the population of the whole country, more 70 per cent of its farms, and produces two-thirds of the freight handled by its carriers.

Existing conditions in the transportation business of the country low compel attention to its water ways, and the valuable help they may render. The people of the whole country now realize that our railways cannot meet the demands of our growing commerce, and they are insisting upon the improve-ment and use of our navigable

the manufacturer are suffering great loss from the lack of adequate means of transportation. ments. They are praying for relief and it should be given them. Unless our commerce can be promptly and properly handled it nust dealine.

Productivity of Basin. use of all of our nation's navigable waterways, and suggest a which provides for the needs of all of them, we call your special attention to the great demand for arger transportation advantages for that important portion of our country lying between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains. This vast territory embraces the most

opulous and productive portion of the United States. From this splendid fertile region comes the surplus agricultural products which create the real wealth of our nation. Although it is the most fertile and productive section of our country, it is at the same time our most un-developed area. This extensive section of the United States could easily support five times its present population, and this large in-crease in our population and productive capacity should be encouraged and made possible, but such development can never be achieved without putting into service the with which this rich area has been providentially provided.

Appeal to Congress We have recently submitted to Congress a comprehensive, practial plan which provides for the improvement of all the important navigable waterways of the country. We have asked for an appro-priation of \$400,000,000 to complete the proposed undertaking. is estimated that this amount will improve and equip all of our trunk-line waterways and that the five years.

If this plan is adopted, we suggest that the Government then announce as its policy that as soon as the work is completed upon the main trunk line water routes, it will immediately take up the improvement of all other navigable tributaries which may be used as "feeders" or branch waterway lines so that as quickly as pos ble, and certainly within a period of 10 years, all of our nation's in land water channels may be made to perform the service for which they were created.

Prospective Legislation Required. We also request, Mr. President the enactment of necessary legislation to prevent the railroads from continuing their unfair competition against water carriers, compel them to establish a complete co-ordination and co-operation between the water transportation lines and the railroads, with joint rates and through bills of lading between the rail and water carriers, such as now exist between the different railroad lines, so that the railways and the waterways may be made to work to gether for the good of our people. This legislation should aslo pro-

vide for an equitable readjustment of the ruinous rates put into effect by the railroads in order to drive business from our inland .rivers. These rates must be properly revised before either the railways waterways can profitably handle shipments to such points.

The enactment and establish-ment of these necessary safeguards should be completely effected before the railroads are returned to their former management, and whatever time is nec essary to bring about these essential conditions, should be allo

Waterway Commission Needed. We also recommend, Mr. President, the appointment either by you or by the Congress, of a spe-

cial commission that will be

rate and distinct from all governmental departments, shall have complete furis over all inland waterways over all iniana full legal authority to proceed full legal authority to proceed improvement of the purposed improvement waterways, and with Go marine equipment to be ope

> son that it is our firm bel the proper and efficient use a waterways will never be m until their improvement, or and protection are placed with the complete control of those was are known to favor the development of water transportation.
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Government Equipment.

In addition to the work of the sing our inland rivers in a serving able condition, we strongly recommend that the Government being equipment for use on all our min water highways, and that the Government operate such equipment.

Recomment to us a new presenting to us a new p water highways, and that the Germent operate such equipment in the trade is thoroughly established, and until the necessary in islation for the protection of operation of waterway equipment is obtained, at which time printice apital should be allowed to puch the protection of the p

its operation.

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It is understood that the ship now being built for ocean traffic will be operated by the Government until the trade is firmly expensed by the county is the sour, solemn tablished on the various ocean. ment until the trade is firmly tablished on the various occar routes, at which time individual or private corporations may purchase them and continue their energy of the pursued upon our inland vater by nursued upon our inland vate eration. This same policy should be pursued upon our inland vateways as the necessity for it plainly apparent. Believing that through Government control and operation only can river navigation be presented as tion be promptly and perm restored, we urge the Gove to immediately effect such resary protection until the business has been firmly and safely re-

tablished. The adoption and carrying on the big comprehensive plan to we have proposed would not or we have proposed would solve our vexatious transportate question, but it would greatly sist in the solution of another pressing problem that is now continued the attention of the statement of t thoughtful men, namely, the fall employment of labor during to period of reconstruction while now faces us. The large at of work to be done by the n ous municipalities located updocks, terminals, grain elevators, etc., would st employment to thousands of I ple who have been engaged war industries, as well as to man of our returning soldiers.

It would also provide useful ployment for many of our cap engineers who are now ret from France, and whose would be invaluable in the procution of the proposed work. There is no other one im undertaking in which our Government could or should engage would do as much to acc this desirable result.

Mr. President, in closing we re iterate that we believe that also quate and cheap transpol for our country's commerce is to We also believe that these nonthrough the fullest practical

of our interior waterways. work be immediately undertake in the same big, broad, systematic way in which we built the Pana our part-in the winning of

We herewith attach a copy of out this matter in greater deal and describes more fully the pro-ects of river improvement.

We earnestly hope, Mr. Predent, that you will approve the definite plan to bring into use water transportation possibility of our great nation. If this is commerce of the United vill receive an impetus tha be felt in every factory, on er farm and in every home in Amis

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The adoption and carrying on big comprehensive plan that have proposed would not only , but it would greatly as-the solution of another ssing problem that is now com-nding the attention of our ughtful men, namely, the full loyment of labor during the od of reconstruction which work to be done by the numers municipalities located upon e waterways in the building of elevators, etc., would give loyment to thousands of ple who have been engaged war industries, as well as to many of our returning soldiers.

It would also provide useful ement for many of our capable om France, and whose services tion of the proposed work. dertaking in which our Govern nt could or should engage that his desirable result.

Mr. President, in closing we reiterate that we believe that adeuate and cheap transportation or our country's commerce is to-

ly in which we built the Panama Canal, and in which we carried on

ur part in the winning of the

We herewith attach a copy of our appeal to Congress, which sets out this matter in greater detail

and describes more fully the projects of river improvement, which

efinite plan to bring into use the

ater transportation possibilities our great nation. If this is

lemand the first attention We earnestly hope, Mr. Pre

We also believe that these necessary increased transportation fa-cilities can only be provided through the fullest practical use of our interior waterways.

We, therefore, urge that this work be immediately undertaken

was right, that he was lighting for the girl's best interests, fighting—and not ungenerously—to save her from the ravening consequences of the will hink • • • you free? I'm that man; the doctors the pitter shows of sive me six months more of life. I'm a responsible agent; distracted by It hurts so!" she wailed

ommerce of the United States ill receive an impetus that will The value of the Panama Canal nder a system of inland waterways evelopment has been given great

Three Qualities That Anyone Must Possess to Be "Good Company"

By DOROTHY DIX.

CORRESPONDENT writes: "You often hear it said that such a one is 'good company.' What is meant by that expression? Does it im- Day recounts details of life in the

ply that one is intellectual?"

Not necessarily. Some of the dreariest company and the greatest bores world are those high-browed individuals who are top-heavy with she omitted from the cheery letters she wrote to her mother. Mrs. John A. Day, of the Buckingham Hotel, while they happen to have made a study. Nobody can imagine passa forous evening listening to an abstruse discourse on higher mathe-Nor do we yearn for undiluted doses of the society of those who

aividual who is an intelligent of their woes.

ing to us a never-ending ly of new impressions, ideas and

eading to enable them to unin fields. They are those who inspiration to talk to, be-

fiven an individual who knows to talk and how to listen, and ave one who is good company at either end of the game, for be a mixed performance. The wearies us if he or she monopomatest spellbinder falls silent in the mence of an audience as unrespon-

I should say that the first qualiwith us when we rejoice. They m to take an interest in our per-

pany must possess is cheer- to win the wager.

definition of good company is our breasts and recite to us the Iliad

and an equally intelligent is not argumentative. I can imagine no more unpleasant individual than who has observation, the man or woman with whom you the imagination, and who pos- have to debate every subject in life, the power to translate these and who holds a different opinion

The people whom I regard as good ns that open up fresh vistas same pictures, the same authors, the same plays, the same amount of red and an intelligent listener is one in the slang of the day, "gets one who has the intelligence."

pepper in their food, and the same amount of pep in life that I do, and with whom I can discuss these topics. in endless tranquillity of soul and high enthusiasm.

To be sympathetic and cheerful. and what we are saying, and interesting and interested, that's ination to follow us into un- what being good company means. Lucky those who find it.
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Romance of Words By James C. Young.

many is sympathy. The people came into the language as the result handy. Although it wasn't

man or woman, to the one and went about Dublin writing the seemed funny to me. a cynical line, and whose bitter came literally the question of the ters:

have given up one moment of it. At the finished!

"But no have given up one moment of it. At its worst it wasn't half as bad as I finished!"

"But no have given up one moment of it. At its worst it wasn't half as bad as I finished!" of us willingly seek the society since, being used in the sense of dose who have always some hard questioning another, or as indicating which I found vaguely disturbing. It have yet to suffer here in which I found vaguely disturbing.

Girl War Workers in France—10

of the Discomforts She Experienced at the Front.

OW that she is back in Paris all discomforts at an end, and the censorship off, Miss Helen zone of advance as a Red Cross canteen worker and nurses' aid, which is only by way of emphasizing her of civilization that she recalls them a particularly joyous day of feast- tery! ing provided by Red Cross officials and friends, evidently eager to honor two girls still in mud spattered, even

from the front, she writes: word pictures for us. He, or from yours on every subject from discovers, and get along, but, oh! what it means after all, to just simcessities they are considered, but to a part of a sort of warehouse, though were kept. Our living quarters were army blankets which were hung up. pitch dark. Had to burn a candle at

in comparison. Evacuations 6 and 7 slops over is yours!" were at Souilly, where Pershing had English language without an in- lived in our own khaki tent, officers' teresting history. Some of them size for two, which seemed like gold of a wager. A theatrical manager of steady, suspended upon the canvas essary. thave the humanity that enables theories by introducing a new word ing, on which we also stood our into the tongue within 24 hours, suitcases, two bags, "duffles." So through the curiosity of the public. you can imagine how much space And so it goes—just like the prescriptions all your We turn as instinctively to Daly filled his pockets with chalk never quite tired, because it always

Sounds funny from me, doesn't it? France. Those few little discomforts

Letters From St. Louis Why Brides Are "Misunderstood"

Miss Helen Day Tells of Some It's Because Too Many Cooks Spoil the Love Feast and Everybody Offers a Different Recipe for Making a Success of Matrimony.

By Helen Rowland.

C OMETIMES It seems as though there are almost as many recipes for making a husband happy

As there are for avoiding the "flu. For instance,

When a girl marries, EVERYBODY has a bit of priceless advice to And here are some of them:

1. Never tell your husband anything. What he doesn't know won't cranberries or pimentos. worry him. Remember, my dear, nothing charms a man like a little "mys-2. Tell your husband EVERYTHING! Never let him suspect you of

deceiving him, or he'll never trust you or respect you again. A man's mind watercress, olives, hard-boiled eggs. blood spattered uniforms, just in is like a non-refillable bottle, you know, and once he gets a notion in it nothing on earth will get it out again. 3. Remember that YOU are your husband's "keeper." Men are just

3. Remember that 100 are your making a husband out of a man is one of the highest to vary an otherwise monotonous Robert thought a great deal about breakfast if a few nuts and raisins what his mother said, and he very company are those who like the ply have light, heat and food. Ne- with one hand-and onto HIM with the other! 4. For heaven's sake, don't try to "reform" your husband! If you me right now they seem like luxuries. don't like him "as is," why did you marry him? A man doesn't wed in don't like him "as is," why did you marry him? A man doesn't wed in order to acquire a life critic, but in order to acquire an admirer. Rememstretchers for chicken salad are cold

small, where Red Cross supplies ber, you are not your husband's "keeper." 5. Start right! Take the whip-hand at the altar or you'll never get it just partitioned off from the rest by Show him who is master in the house. When a girl marries she has to The corner Constance and I had was choose between sitting on a throne and standing on a door mat.

6. Never let your husband KNOW that you rule him, my dear. A any time of day. Well, that's really man, like a horse, has to be BACKED into the shafts before he can be nothing when you're helping win a driven.

7. Flatter your husband! "Fill him full of self-admiration and what

8. Don't flatter your husband too much, my dear, or he'll soon begin his headquarters, general headquar- to wonder why such a perfect combination of Solomon and the Apollo Belters of the American army. We were vedere should waste time on an insignificant little thing like you! 9. Try to join in all your husband's amusements, pastimes and inter-

ber by my letters. Then were assigned to Evacuation 4, where we ests. Never let him learn to take his pleasures with others! 10. For the love of liberty, let your husband take his amusements in his own way, and with his own friends sometimes. Don't chain him to combination with butter to make

No term ever had a stranger origin than the short, four-letter word, "quiz," one which is especially familiar to newspaper readers. Quiz came into the language as the result came into the language

wall with the wind blowing, I could the corner in the corn manity. He offered to prove his was a row of duck boards as floor- a couple together. A man never appreciates his wife so much as when

And so it goes-just like the prescriptions all your friends give you liciou he second quality those who are His offer was taken, and he set out there was to walk. I got almost for curing a cold or the grip-stay in the house, get out in the air, don't tired of clambering over those things, eat anything, eat all you can, open all the windows, keep out of a draft. And yet we wonder why Brides are SO capricious!

has always a funny story to tell whose laughter is hung on a trigger as a flower does to the Nobody's idea of good cemNobody's Nobody's idea of good cems the sour, solemn visaged inal whose mouth is drawn down
al whose mouth is drawn down
as what these four letters meant, arranged in such a strange fashion.

Curiosity was aroused. Q-u-i-z behave given up one moment of it. At have given up one momen

The Housewife's Scrapbook

Source for puddings like rice, Rebecca, farina or cottage pud-dings. Sweeten with molasses, add a pinch of salt and flavor with a gen-

dampened, thrown on the carpet and then thoroughly swept out is unexstood a suit of armor of steel head; you have seen me with it on."
holding a long spear in one hand,
"Oh, yes, but I did not know what celled. Removes all dust and, being while the other hung by its side. damp, prevents dust from flying. For sponging matting use bran but still he could never remember too busy to play; we had to read and

A poinsettia is a pretty easy declook extra dainty and appetizing. On some foods it can be made of jelly, and upon others of beets, tomatoes,

dates, nuts, grapes and maraschino cherries.

"You are my little knight now," his mother had replied, "and it is only when you are naughty that you are "How did you conquer Old Black not brave, for then you let Black Sin conquer the good little boy."

"You are my little knight now," his mother had you did 's should level have been as you did

are added, and whipped cream is de-

veal, roast pork and tuna. Celery ay would not make him stop screamand pimento helps disguise their ing, and when she tried to take him

Never use water which has been standing overnight in the teakettle. ter, boil and use at once.

Don't allow graniteware to dry over a hot fire, as the heat in ex-

When paraffin is taken off the top f jelly, etc., it should be melted at

Clean bacon fat may be used in

chopped nuts, then baked, are de- a little boy, Mr. Knight."

utensils; a tinny taste.

Dates stuffed with marshmallows

N the hall of little Robert's home feathers sticking up all around my

while the other hung by its side.

Robert had always seen this armor, told you, when I was a boy we were passing it when he did not wonder if there was a man inside of it who an armor and serve our King. might reach out and take hold of

His mother had told him it was made of steel, and had showed him dian.

"Oh! we had to go to war and we "Oh! we had to go to war and we want to go to war She also told him that it very likely was worn by some brave knight long, led us," said the Knight. "We knew long ago. that we had to conquer the small long ago.
"Can I be a knight when I grow things in life first bef deal to their looks. Pretty garnishes are parsley, celery, lettuce, gar-

up 'f I am brave?" asked Robert.

much wanted to be a brave knight, and let me alone. but one day when his mother was going out and could not take him for he had been asleep, of course, all with her Robert began to cry.
All that his good nurse could do or

in her arms to carry him upstairs he

the hall and told him he could not be like the Knight inside the armo get down until he said he was sorry, and be brave enough to be a good bo "and I shall tell your mother you are after this."

said, as she went upstairs. over a hot fire, as the heat in expanding may cause the outside to scale.

Robert stopped crying and began mor, but Robert knew there was, at to think. He wondered if the Knight who had worn the steel armor had when he was inclined to be a bad

it sometimes after all. to nod at him. Robert rubbed his of the Knight who was brave enough eyes and stared, for he was sure the to be good. hand that hung by its side was slow- (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspap Syndicate, New York City.)

Fastening clothes on the line by the corners is the surest way of tearing them.

Some How Robert did not feel that recently there had died, apparently, one Jose Martinez. After death had moved to the edge of the chair and

Dull velvet frocks are relieved by too busy growing up to be brave men cackets of gold and blue brocade. too busy growing up to be brave men tery. In the street the corpse because decidedly lively, kicked off the serve our King."

"I never heard of an Indian; what ceeding.-Nogales (Ariz.) Oasis. re delicious.

are they like?" asked the Knight.

"Oh! how queer. I thought you
fought the Indians," said Robert. "I lot all at once and keep in a clear

"But how did you serve him?"

conquer the big ones. If I had cried "You are my little knight now," his as you did I should never have be

answered the Knight, "and at last he

this time and there stood his mother "Were you my brave Knight?" she

quered me, but I won't let him any more," said Robert; "I am going to

Of course, his mother told him ever kicked his nurse and he won-dered if there wasn't a man inside somehow he was always brave somehow he was always brave enough to fight off Old Black Sin And by and by the armor seemed when he stood in front of the armor

A DVICES from Culiacan brought by passengers arriving Wedneslet his legs hang over as he asked, been pronounced by a local physician and the corpse laid out encoffined and the corpse laid out encoffined "Boys did not cry when I was a lowing funeral ceremonies were hele by," replied the Knight, "We were and the cortege started for the ceme lowing funeral ceremonies were held cover of the coffin, alighted from "Did you ever play Indian?" asked the hearse and proceeded to his home "Did you ever play Indian?" asked
Robert, wishing to change the sublact all who witnessed his strange pro-

The Destroying Angel

me back. I'll die first!"

"Try me."

Synopsis of Opening

Installments MORTEN WHITminent physicians that he canat live more than six months,
ad on the same day he learns,
that the girl her the girl he loves has eloped the another man. He goes to country town to kill himself. Registering at a hotel as "Hugh orien," he is shown to the om of a "Mrs. Morton," who t word she is expecting shand. She is about to railow a fatal dose of poison then Whitaker enters. He dis-overs she is Mary Ladislas, a his of his set, who a few days fore eloped with her father's hauffeur. They did not mar-They did not mar-Morton, the chauffeur, havsent her to this little town to it him, after obtaining from all the valuables she pos-tised and decamping. Whitaker and she were discussing her sit-allon at the close of the last

"You wouldn't say that, if you un-

Have you thought of going

from what Whitaker knew of lously to believe.

"Have I any choice?" she asked.

"I'm desperate enough
"God knows." he said. "you'll have At a loss, he fell silent, his hands together as he

all, and I knew it, even though I witness, you're welcome to it." meant to marry him" • • • "Oh," she breathed, aghast, "But, why—in heaven's name?"

"Because I was so lonely and

"I'm proposing marriage," he said.

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"I'm proposing marriage," he said.

The last trace of evening light had py at home. You don't know how "Please listen; I came to this place faded out of the world before the lesperately unhappy. • • • No to make a quick end to my troubles were agreed. Darkness wrapped mother, never daring to see my sister (she ran away, too) • • • that, now. What's happened in this voices warring in a black and bound-room has made me see that nobody less void. aged on othing in life but a great, empty, lonesome house and my father to bully me and make cruel fun of me because I'm not pretically.

ty. • • That's why I ran away with a man I didn't love—because I any conceivable use to me. Will you weary and spent, her powers of conwith a man I didn't love—secause t any concerns the man to make tention all vitlated by the losing wanted freedom and a little happi-your life what it was meant to be? struggle. Whitaker was trembling "Good Lord!" he murmured be- It's a little thing, but it will make me with nervous fatigue. neath his breath, awed by the pitiful, childish simplicity of her confession and the deep damnation that had valted upon her.

There's only this far-fetched chance

With nervous fatigue.

"Well?" he demanded.

"Oh, have your own way," she decent act to mark my memory. Said drearily. "If it must be "So it's over!" she cried - I may live. It's a million-to-one

"You're not friendless yet, marrying to benefit by the death of a in return. It's a fool's bargain." and that nullifies all the rest. Be glad you've had your romance and learned your lesson—"

"Please don't think I'm not grateful for your kindness," she interrupted in dyou have youth, health, and you have youth, health, and filf before you!" He sighed and bly.

"And you have youth, health, and filf before you!" He sighed and bly.

"Tou wouldn't say that if you we have youth that instant let a limit the close of the last glad you've had your romance and learned your lesson—"

"Please don't think I'm not grateful for your kindness," she interrupted in favor. It's just an act of kindness to a hopeless man. I'd go mad if I be blotted out!"

"Oh, yes, it can," he insisted didn't know you were safe from a recurrence of the folly of this after-bloom."

She rose unassisted, then trusted her slender fired in the said, business, the said and ake nothing with surprise. She had a habit of saying the unexpected. "A fool's bargain."

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The wisdom of the said, business, to a hopeless man. I'd go mad if I be blotted out!"

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A glimmering of that way had only that instant let a little light in upon the darkness of his solicitous distress for her. He was a solicitous distress for her. the darkness of his solicitous distress the darkness of his solicitous distress that the darkness of his solicitous distress to t

"There mustn't be any more talk, or even any thought, of anything like that. I understand too well to like that. I understand too well to like that. I understand too well to ask the impossible of you. But there is one way out—a perfectly right is one way out—a perfectly right is one way out—a perfectly right way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing and brave enough to take a chance—a long that way—if you're willing that way—if you're willing that way—if you're willing that way—if you're willing that way—if you way—if you're willing that way—if you way—if you're willing that way—if you way the natural course of things its will chance."

Somehow she seemed to gain hope of his tone. She sat up, following of his

thame, the bitter, bitter shame of give me six months more of life. I'm a responsible agent; distracted by a responsible agent; distracted by the ravings of an ego mutinous in dn. I deserve it all; I've pendent upon me, nothing to look the shadow of annihilation, as well forward to but a death that will bengin to be as by contemplation of the girl's cannot be tasted in cake if all the wretched plight, he saw all things other materials are first-class and in distorted perspective. He had his the cake is well layored.

By Louis Joseph Vance

"Oh," she breathed, aghast, "what conceived of nothing too terrible and

"It's for the best," he insisted ob-"So it's over!" she cried—
"over, and I've learned my lesson, and I'm disgraced forever, and friendless and—"
"Stop right there!" he checked her "Stop right there!" he checked her "him, half hysterical. "To think of him, half hysterical benefit by the death of a stop over the she said quietly. "It's for the best," he insisted obstinately. "You'll never regret it."
"One of us will—either you or I."
she said quietly. "It's too one-sided. You want to give all and ask nothing

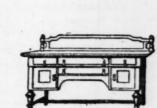
You've no right. . . extraordinary eyes abashed him.

e back. I'll die first:
"There mustn't be any more talk,
"There mustn't be any more talk,
"She stared up at him, spellbound,
"So," she said coolly, "that's settled.

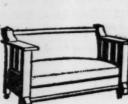
"Have I any choice?" she asked.
I'm desperate enough
"God knows," he said, "you'll have hounded by devils? And he in the -hounded by devils? And he in the suit case to the railway station and fatuity of his soul believed that he leave it there, together with his own was right, that he was fighting for hand bag. Since he had unacco

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\$9.00 9x12 Matting\$5.95
\$7.50 6x9 Rag Rugs\$5.75
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\$27.50 6x9 Axminster\$21.75
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If M'Graw Is in a Trading Mood, Cartoonist Demaree Might Make a Good Drawing "Card

BOB WALLACE HAS

Rickey Says Veteran Has Not Called on Him to Discuss Terms.

Working for Government at Present and Is Undecided as to Future.

dinals for the season of 1919, it became known today. President Branch Rickey admitted the fact, but was inclined to discount the actions of the peculiar features of Rickey admitted the fact, but was inclined to discount the seriousness of it, saying that for various reasons, he has not as yet taken up the matter with Nelson.

Rickey explained that for the past six years he and Wallace have been closely associated in baseball. While Rickey was with the Promise Research of the past is willing to mingle with him daily in training combats.

Why? Well, our guess is that you can "arrange" Rickey was with the Browns and later when he became president of the Cardinals, he assisted Wallace in every way possible and for the past two years Bob has been with the

Wallace Fails to Call.

"In past years," Rickey said today, "Bob and I have never had the slightest dificulty in getting together over ways come in the ofice around the first of February, said 'How do you

expect to have a talk with him in

not mad up his mind as to his baseball future. He has been connected
with the Ordnance Department of the
Government since the major leagues
ris plenty of work in his present position to keep him busy up to June.
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The five large Missouri cities intersition to the Department of the Ordinary free agents. Wallace, therefore, could press the claim if he so desired, but it is not believed he would club in the National League in 1895 He joined the St. Louis National League club in 1899, and when the

BAIRD TO REPORT FOR

Douglas Baird, former Cardinal regulars for the important Missouri third sacker, who was traded to the Valley Conference series with the Phillies, has been ordered to report Cornhuskers beginning tonight to Charlotte, N. C., the Phils' spring Coach Rutherford shoved three sub-training camp, on March 23. Baird stitutes into the Washington lineup.

COLLINS IS DISCHARGED:

City Three-Cushion League at Aratas last night when he was beaten by Eddie Zamzow of Corse's parlors. The score was 50 to 49 and Zamzow completed his string in 90 innings with an unfinished run of 2. Both players had high runs of 4. Zamzow substituted for Butterfield, who was ill. Despite this seback, Farrar and Smoke, Aratas team in the tournament, have clinched first money. Farrar won all his games, while Smoke captured four out of five, giving the team 9 victories and 1 seems. No more games are booked in the tournament this week, and the four this tournament this week, and the four this contests will be played next week. There is a close fight on for account third and fourth prizes at the same and the four the first money. The college was coach for the Second Division team which says made up largely of enlisted men. Capt. Litth, of Annapolis, Md., playing with the Fourth Corps, suffered as broken lex. This was the only casualty of the day.

Kansas Aggies Victors.

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MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 7.—The Kansas Aggies overcame a fourpoint lead in the second half here last night and won their first Missouri Valley conference basket ball here last night and won their first Missouri Valley conference basket ball here last night and won their first Missouri Valley conference basket ball here last night and won their first Missouri Valley conference basket ball here last night and won their first Missouri Valley conference basket ball here last night and won their first Missouri Valley conference basket ball here last ni

FROM CARDINALS You Can't Prove It by Me, Bo.

JACK DEMPSEY has obtained the services of that dusky package of T. N. T. Harry Wills, heavyweight fighter, to assist him in his prepara-T N T, Harry Wills, heavyweight fighter, to assist him in his preparation for the world's championship struggle with Jess Willard, July 4.

Harry is a person of parts. He has it on Dempsey in altitude, reach and weight; and if he is inferior in punching power, he is still able to knock out such a rugged, gnarled piece of humanity as San Langford.

Schaefer's Challenge

WILLIE HOPPE is willing to meet young Jack Schaefer.

He telegraphed his acceptance of the challenge from Milwaukee

Hoppe stated he was booked

solidly through to June, but was

ready to meet Schaefer in Octo-

ber, November or December, pref-erably in New York.

He stipulated that the agree-ment for the match be signed in this city not later than next May.

He suggests the winner take the entire gate receipts, in addition to the amount of the side stakes. Hoppe is scheduled to play in

Brogan's bill, many think, asks

too much. It wants 15-round "de-

Hogan heading the St. Louis inter-

have weight that could be lent by no

Basketball Results

Nebraska Weslevan 28. Wash-

Kunsab Aggies 33, Kansas 30. Kenrick 27, Central 12, Clayton 27, Principla 17.

Rock Church 16, Hermanns 14. Neighborhood A. A. 23, Wagner

Granite City Thorns 21, North-

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE, Fanning vs. Gardenville.

ington 25.

Another "Fast Black."

Kansas City Friday.

be assured, seemingly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

He is a cleverer boxer than Dempsey-in short, he is so good that no | Willie Hoppe Accepts MAY MANAGE MINOR CLUB white opponent of title aspirations has ever consented to oppose him.

Into his everyday boxing Dempsey has taken this black tiger, with the certainty (unless the dusky one "pulls" his punches) that his training bouts will be harder battles than Rhoderick J. Wallace, the "daddy the world's championship itself. of 'em all," so far as St. Louis base- Dempsey will have to pad his ears ball players are concerned, has not and otherwise bombproof his exbeen tendered a contract by the Car. Posed elements, if he wishes to sur-

you can "arrange" a training partner, where you might not be

Knot Holers in the capacity of assistant coach and field lieutenant.

Northing but obloquy has been heaped on Fred Fulton's head several times last season Wallace since his "confession." His outpourfilled in at shortstop, third and sec-ond bases, when Cardinal regulars Dempsey. His spleen as was obviwere forced to the bench because of ous, was directed against his manaother person involved.

One substantial reaction was noted when the Minnesota Boxing Com-mission barred him from boxing the matter of a contract. He has al- in that State—the one in which he first gained fame.

do, and signed up.

"In fact, I may say that for the past several years Wallace has practically written his own contract with clubs with which I have been connected. The only reason he hasn't signed with me thus far is that he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a talk with him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to have a street with the him to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not as yet visited my office. I street to he has not And the worst is yet to come. Instead of discrediting a rival and Club of Philadelphia—an organiza-tion backed by the Wanamaker

That Brogan Boxing Bill.

M ISSOURI is rallying to the suplegue club next year and I am pos-litive he can get the job if he wants it. That's all there is to the case."

The entry of Pollard into the daccos, 505; Dierkes, Heinzens, 555; Ganahl, El daccos, 505; Dierkes, Heinzens, 555; Dierkes, Heinzens, Heinze boxing center of the State—Spring-field, Joplin, Kansas City and St. ance of genuine stars over the Cau-Wallace could not be reached at his fortunately all have not the same sides Pollard there will be the fahome today for a statement. How- views on the subject and as a result mous Binga Dismond, owner of a tie ever, late last week he said he had there may be a repetition of the Illi- with Meredith's world's record of nois boxing situation-three or four 47 2-5 seconds (around one turn), counted 590 for the high three games

PIKERS, WITH TRIO OF SUBSTITUTES IN LINEUP,

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 7 .- The Wash American League was organized, in 1900, he hurdled to the Browns. ington Pikers struck a snag last night in the basket-ball bout with Nebraska and Wesleyan and lost, 28-SPRING TRAINING MARCH 23 25. Finding it necessary to save his

training camp, on March 23. Baird also received a contract from his new employers yesterday, but as yet has not signed the document.

He said yesterday he was going out to give Jack Coombs the best he has in him. He realizes it will be a hard job to maintain the pace set by Milton Stock, but he believes if he can regain the form he showed during the latter part of 1917, Philly fans will be satisfied with his work. Baird has decided not to move to Philadelphia, but will make St. Louis his home.

stitutes into the Washington lineup.
With Wesieyan leading, 19—13, and only eight minutes to play, Rutherford rushied Capt. Marquard. Duncker ford rushied Capt. Marquard. Duncker has the delivers if he game. An attack of over-confidence balked the Pikers passing efforts, while the Methodists persisted in hitting the basket until they had boosted their lead to 25 to 15. Marquard and Duncker followed with a scries of successful shots, but the scrappy Wesleyan tossers managed to stay in front.

Today's Games.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Meramee vs. Onk Hill.

Adams vs. Mullanphy.

Mullanphy vs. Shaw.

Ashland vs. Harrison.

Bryan Hill vs. Mark Twain. aged to stay in front.

Gates, with five field baskets, and Hinman, with three field goals and four foul goals, led in the scoring for WILL JOIN WHITE SOX Wesleyan, while Duncker and Rus-

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 7.— Charles C. Peterson, the "Show Me

Tobin Signs Contract.

Johnny Tobin. St. Louis boy, yes terday signed a contract to play with the Browns during the coming season. Tobin was a regular in the outside last year and hopes to hold down the same position. He has been in the electrical business during the off season.

SAM SMOKE BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME IN TOURNEY BY ED ZAMZOW, 50-49 Sam Smoke, representing Arrat's pariors, lost his first game in the City Three-Cushion League at Arrat's last night when he was beaten by Ed die Zamzow of Corse's variors. A bill has been introduced in both rounnipleted his string in 90 innings with an unfinished run of 2. Both players had high runs of 4. Zamzow was bittled for Butterfield, who was ill. Despite this setback, Farrar and Smoke, Arata's team in the tourna.

MISSOURI LAW MAKERS. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 7. Charles C. Peterson, the "Show Maker "Show Maker" ("Show Maker" ("Show

To call a cook use a Post-Dispatch of the club who were ant Ad.

FOUR LOCAL QUINTETS HAVE ENTERED A. B. C.

Fellhauers, Plumb A. A. and Two Missouri Pacific Teams to Go to Toledo.

With the entries for the American Bowling Congress, which will be held at Toledo next month, closing Feb. 20, only four local teams have sent in their entries to date. These are the Martin Fellhauers, who will bowl on the last day of the tournament; the Plumb A. A. and two quintets from the Missouri Pacific League.

It is expected that St. Louis will be represented by at least ten teams at the annual title tournament. The Budweisers, who have not missed a tourney in many years, are almost sure to make the trip. Several other aggregations are figuring on going.

Reidel Is New Secretary. Frank Heidel, auditor of the St. Louis Bowling Association, is the new secretary, he succeeding Jack Breen. Breen was forced to resign because of the fact that he is out of the city a great deal of the time and could not devote enough time to the bowling game. Heldel has been connected with the tenpin game here for nany years.

to the Brogan bill and then stand solidly behind the amended meas-Rood Will Bowl Here. ures. It's the only way passage can Harry Rood, formerly of this city. but now residing in Chicago, will come here Sunday to pair with C. B. NOTHING but obloquy has been heaped on Fred Fulton's head since his "confession." His outpourings have reflected nothing against Dempsey. His spleen as was obvious, was directed against his manager, and the charges he makes reflect more on himself than on any other person involved.

Ragtime Tourney Today. A mixed doubles ragtime tournament is scheduled to be held tonight on the Washington alleys. Only two games will be rolled. Women can change partners as often as they de-

Kirchoff Is High Man. Kirchoff of the Theobald quintet was the high man in the weekly round of the Werder League at Werder's alleys, with a total of 643, including games of 178, 244 and 221. Other team leaders for the week were Horrell, Messmers, 575; Ganahl, El Maccos, 505; Dierkes, Heinzens, 555; stores-and will compete in all the Schweiglers, 510; Welz, Kaubs, 555; Bauman, Heintz, 538; Freederich, Helforts, 517; Schmitz, Ardeolas, 540.

> Follmer Gets 590 Total. Follmer of the Hope Lodge five

ATHLETES MUST HAVE GOOD MARKS TO START

When the "Hess \$80," an event open o high school students, is run at the MUNICIPAL LEAGUE, Wagners 40, Y. M. H. A. 7, Gregsons 18, Igous 16, St. Louis A. A. won on forfeit Coliseum Feb. 22, it should be one of the real features of the Municipal Athletic Association carnival. The rules laid down for the event assure it of being a first-class-race. In order to be eligible to compete an athlete must furnish evidence the committee in control that he able to run half a mile indoors in 2 10s., or has a mark of 2:04 on an out-door track. This is fast time for high school runners. In the junior A. A. U. championships at Great Lakes last year, the winner's time was 2:01 1-5.

No school will be permitted to enter more than one runner in the event, and the trophy will go to the school the athlete represents. The Hess 833 is a perpetual trophy and will re-main in competition until it is won by the same athlete, representing the same school three times. BROKEN LEG IN GAME OF

FOOTBALL "OVER THERE" HARMONY TO PREVAIL AT

U. S. TENNIS GATHERING ty the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Thursday, Feb. 6 .--Welleyan, while Duncker and Russell, each with three field goals, disoling, of the Chicago Americans, who collisted in the marines and was stationed at the quartermaster's depot here during the war, has been discharged from the service, it became known yesterday. He will join the White Sox when they go to their spring training grounds.

Wesleyan, while Duncker and Russell, each with three field goals, discolling the will be the scoring honors for the Pickers.

COBLENZ, Thursday, Feb. 6.—
Football teams representing the pour the Corps and the Second and Fourth divisions won today the first series of games to decide the championship of the army of occupation the Walder He Walder I. It is to be the greatest harmony session in all the history of the American courts.

This Signs Contract NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .-- Booming

ere in the service er said that Royal Bucks sporting chance."

Quail Shooting to Be Closed for Two Years if New Bill Is Passed

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb 7.

RIENDS of hunters have been sending out S O S signais to all corners of the State since yesterday, when news that the Committee on Fish and Game legislation had approved House bill No. 242, after amending it, filtered out.

This bill, as originally presented, called for the closure of the quail season in Missouri for three years. This was cut to two years by the Fish and Game Committee.

years. This was cut to two years by the Fish and Game Committee. Its passage will, of course, mean the absolute cessation of all shooting of "bob white" and his kindred in this State.

An appeal to Missouri hunters who oppose legislation closing the quail season has been sent out by E. T. Grether of St. Louis and others who are here on the

others who are here on the ground. They want quail hunt-ers to write legislators condemn-ing the passage of the bill re-ferred to. Grether, as well as State Game

Warden Tim Burmingham, spoke against the bill. Grether presentment one-half.

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pplication of the Western Lawn Ten-s Association for the national dou-

bles tournament.

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PIKERS AND NEBRASKA

TONIGHT'S GAMES Washington vs. Nebraska, at Lincoln Kansas va. Kansas Aggles, at Manhattan

Chicago and Gophers Lend.

The standings:

Two Are Now Tied for Second in Valley Title Race-Missouri Owns Big Lead. The Washington University basket 'Twere better far that we were wet

the first of a two-game series at Law-rence, Kan. The final contest is booked for tomorrow. The Pikers and Complessors are tied for second and Cornhuskers are tied for second place in the valley conference race,

say au revoir but not farewell,
Missouri, last season's champion,
is making a runaway race, having
captured six straight games. Two
victories have been gained over
Washington, Ames and Kansas, respectively.
The standings:

Say au revoir but not farewell,
We'll have to patronize the well,
Man wants but little here below,
Especially of H2O.
Say au revoir but not adieu, The standings: TEAM.

ed the main argument against the bill to the committee. Birming-ham told the committee it would cut the fees of the game depart-A majority of the committee at first favored a perpetual closure of quail shooting, but changed to a two-year limit after hearing the

MAJ. DAVIS IS NAMED

ST. LOUIS TENNIS BODY starts. Michigan, which this season made its re-entry into Big 10 basket circles has won one out of four. At the annual meeting of the St Louis Tennis Association held at the Washington Hotel last night, Maj. Dwight Davis, who is now "over there," was re-elected honorary president of the organization. Other officers selected were: Moe Levy, Westwood, vice president; Davison Obear, Secretary, and Dr. G. H. Rice, treasurer. The executive committee is made up of the following: Fred Jos-ties, William Culp, L. M. Thompson, William Millius and Al Hagar. The local association indorsed the

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Eddie Cicotte veteran pitcher with the Chicago mericans signed a contract for the

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TOMORROW—West End Lyric, 11 a.m., Little Mary McAllister in one of her sweetest stories; Moving Doll Comedy; Community Singing, led by Frederick Fischer, in a Special Children's Program.

rly Park, Hamilton & Delmar Avi OCEAN STEAMERS

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GARRICK STREET



So Long, John Barleycorn. SAY au revoir but not good-bye, I'll miss your smile when I am

ball team will start its most impor- But you'll come back lest we forget. who work for a living to tant series of its present road trip tonight, when Nebraska is played in yourself,

Say au revoir but not adleu, No more we'll quaff the mountain Our whistles we will wet with rain

Till you come back to us again, Say au revoir but not so long, We boosted for you right or wrong Hereafter when we want a souse We'll patronize the old spring house.

Not fare-thee-well, but au revoir Chicago and Minnesota are fight-ing it out for the championship in the Big 10. To date these fives have played four games and have won them all. Wisconsin, the 1918 champ-John Barleycorn is on the bench.

more we'll quaff the cheering cup, The beds of mint will wither up

We'll seek the purling mountain rill And trace it to the mountain still. He Came Clean.

Hal Chase having been duly hitewashed, will resume his old place in the limelight.

The clocks will be set back one

hour on March 30. Looks like

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MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH PARRISH, 78 years old, who was born and lived in St. Louis throughout her life, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Southward, 6135 Kingsbury boulevard, following a stroke of apoplexy. She was the widow of William Dudley Partish and daughter of George Kingslund, one of the pioneer settlers of St. Louis.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF the Advertising Club of St. Louis vesier-day adopted a resolution endorsing the angle of the Advertising Club of St. Louis vesier-day adopted a resolution endorsing the appropriation of the building of municipal undirection and convention hall. This appropriation is included in the truntative budget for the proposed municipal bond issue, but must be approved by the Board of Aldermen before being submitted to the people.

FAILING TO FIND EMPLOYMENT after several week' search, James Purcell. 45 years old, 1810 South Broadway, drank carbolic acid at his home at 7 o'clock last night and died a short time later. WILLIAM BUCKLES, 41 YEARS OLD, of 1470 shawmut place, was conversing with his wife, Mrs. Ella Buckles, at their home at 4 p. m. yesterday, when he fell over on a bed unconscious. When a doctor arived he was dead. Apparently ha had suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL, BERESVILLE, 4435 Minnesota avenue, who have eight children, 52 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday morning with a ceremony at St. Anthony's Church, 3134 Meramec street. Beresville is 78 years old, and his wife is 75. Both were born in Alsace. They were married in Paris.

PERSONS RESIDING IN THE NEIGH-borhood of the plant of the Mississippi Val-ley Iron Co. at the foot of Kansas street, were roused about 2 a. m. today by an ex-plosion which occurred when a quantity of molten sing was dumped on the river bank. Moisture caused an explosion.

CANDY STOCK IS WEAK AND LOWER AT \$67.50

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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Cotton Opening. YORK, Feb. 7.—Cotton futures barely steady. March, 22.20c to May, 20.95c; July, 20.35c; October,

IAverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. Feb. 7.—Cotton steady; prices lower; good middling, middling, 17.34d; low middling, 16.23d ordinary, 14.77d; ordinary, 14.24d, 2000 bales, including 1800 American,

Produce Elsewhere KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—Butter and oultry unchanged. Eggs—1c higher; firsts. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.— Butter— Easier; cream-y, 38646c. Eggs— Higher; recelpts, 4912 sess, firsts, 4316/44c; ordinary firsts, 4912 45c; at mark, cases included, 420/4316c, documents, cases included, 420/4316c, unitry—Allve, lower; fowls, 27c; springs, unitry—Allve, lower; fowls, 27c; springs, NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Butter weak: relpts 6508 tubs; creamery higher than exlpts 6509 5046; extra 92 score 4964914c;
ststs, 454648c; backing stock, current
like No. 2, 33634c, Eggs—Weak; receipts
like No. 2, 536446; hered extra, 474648c;

Weekly Wool Review DIVIDEND NOTICE ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4, 1919, a meeting of the hoard of directors is commany, held today, there was ded a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the mon stock, payable March 1, 1919, kholders of record Feb. 20, 1919.

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CORN MARKET HIGHER

.. AND .. FINANCIAL

IN THE LATE TRADING Liquidation on a large scale continued in the corn market here early today, following the sudden decline

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DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys,

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Raw sugar, steady; \$3.50; young antifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, 0c.

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23.30 (2.38) No. ment in the near future seemed to be a chiefly responsible.

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SOCIAL FOLLIES

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Charles Macon Mrs. Ida May Dyer

BIRTHS RECORDED.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLICE ITEMS

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METAL SHARES LOWER

U. S. Steel Sells Near 88, the Lowest Level Reached in Many Months.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today posts.

eral considerations, most of them already familiar or foreseen, to account for the general downward movement of prices on the Stock Exchange to-day; a movement which was especial-ly severe in the case of steel and

"The situation of the copper market develop in quantity until quotations w

"Today's weekly statement of the Bank of France again shows rapid and heavy expansion of the currency.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH PARRISH, 78 years old, who was born and lived in St. Louis throughout her life, died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. A. W. Southward, 6135 Kingsbury boulevard, following a stroke of apopiexy. She was the widow of William Dudley Partish and daughter of George Kingsund, one of the pioneer settlers of St. Louis.

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF the Advertising Club of St. Louis vesier and advertising Club of St. Louis vesier and advertising Club of St. Louis vesier and an expression of \$1.000.000 by the city for St. Louis of the building of a municipal auditorium and convention half. This appropriation is simple to the building of a municipal auditorium and convention half. This appropriation is simple to the proposed numeral beautiful to the people.

STEPHEN ALLEN BEMIS, FORMER first vice president of the Bemis Bag Co. Composed to St. Louis in 1838, celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary year terday at his home, 509 Westfines of the Second Baptist Church called at his home and sang. Bemis is not able to move about freely, because of an accident suffered 16 years ago, when both his legs were fractured.

SEVERAL FAMILIES WERE ROUTED

wers fractured.

SEVERAL FAMILIES WERE ROUTED by smoke at 1 a. m. today when fire broke out in the basement of a bakery conducted by H. C. Wagner, 243 North Euclid avenue, and spread to the mifflinery store of Madeline Carroll, 241 North Euclid avenue. The families living above the stores field to the homes of neighbors, where they were sheltered until the fire was extinguished. The damage amounted to \$800 to the stock of the bakery and \$200 to the millinery store.

millinery store.

FAILING TO FIND EMPLOYMENT after several week' search, James Purcell. 45 years old, 1810 South Broadway, drank carbolic acid at his home at 7 o'clock last night and died a short time later.

WILLIAM BUCKLES, 41 YEARS OLD, of 1470 shawmut place, was conversing with his wife, Mrs. Ella Buckles, at their home at 4 p. m. yesterday, when he fell over on a bed unconscious. When a doctor arived he was dead. Apparently he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy. MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BERESVILLE.

4435 Minnesota avenue, who have eight children. 52 grandchildren and three great-grand-children, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday morning with a ceremony at St. Anthony's Church, 3134 Meramec, street. Beresville is 78 years old, and his wife is 75. Both were born in Alsace. They were married in Paris.

TLARS ROBBED THE HOMES OF Tevis. 3280 Waterman avenue: John 17.28A Water street, and Fred Brink-1865 Tower Grove place, in the about the familles. Jewelry valued at 355 in cash was stoien.

Moisture caused an explosion. OSCAR KLIPPERT. 1613 OHIO AVENUE, this morning gave the police descriptions of the men in a runabout automobile who helieves robbed his home of \$200 worth of elicities was damaged by fire Shenandeah avenue, was damaged by fire Shenandeah avenue, was damaged by fire Shenandeah avenue are shenandeah avenue, was damaged by fire Shenandeah ave

New York Bond Sales

Weekly Wool Review. DIVIDEND NOTICE ST. LOUIS. Feb. 4, 1919 meeting of the board of directors of a dividend of \$1.00 per share on non stock, payable March 1, 1919, tholders of record Feb. 20, 1919. BROWN SHOE CO., Inc M KRAIL Secretary

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and National Bank of Commerce held transactions. firm at \$123.50 bid. United Railways issues were inactive. Certain- in the stock market, cotton and food teed common stock was unchanged products are bearish factors, as is

| STOCKS. | Close Open | High. | Low | Noon | Am | Bet | Sugar | 67% | 67% | 67% | 66% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 6

BETWEEN SESSION SALES

New York Curb Opening Liverpool bought March, but that delivery was relatively weak under liquidation which was supposed to be partly for Japanese account and sold off to 21.60c during the middle of the morning. or 80 points net lower, while of the morning to 80 points net lower, while of the morning to 80 points net lower, while of the morning to 80 points under last night's close. There was enough covering to check the decline at this level and some trade buying was also reported, but prices showed rallies of only 5 or 10 points around midday.

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Cotton Opening. YORK, Feb. 7.—Cotton futures barely steady, March, 22.20c to May, 20.95c; July, 20.35c; October, \$2.40@2.41.

Inverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. Feb. 7.—Cotton-teady; prices lower; good middling, l iddling, 17.34d; low middling, 18.23d; rdinary, 14.77d; ordinary, 14.24d. 100 bales, including 1800 American.

Produce Elsewhere KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—Butter and pultry unchanged. Eggs—1c higher; firsts. CHICAGO. Feb. 7.—Butter—Easier; cream-y, 38645c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 4912, ses; firsts, 4316,444c; ordinary firsts, 4216, ses; firsts, 4316,444c; ordinary firsts, 424, ses; firsts, 4316,444c; ordinary firsts, 424, ses; firsts, 33 cars; unchange, tatoes—Receipts, 33 cars; unchange, ultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 27c; springs,

Poultry—Alive, lower; rowis, 27c; springs, 25c; NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Butter weak; receipts 6398 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 50°6 50°4c; extra 92 score 49°6*48°4c; firsts, 45°46*48°4c, backing stock, current make No. 2, 33°6*34c. Egge—Weak; receipts 12,733 casses; fresh gathered tragular nacked extra firsts, 45°46*46c. Cheese, 45°46*46c. Cheese, 45°46*46c. Cheese, 45°46*46c. Cheese, 50°46*26c. specials, 10°46*21°46c. Cheese, 25°6*26c; fewis 30°46*32°4; turkeys, 30°43°35°c; old roosters, 2°2°c; dressed, dull and urchanged.

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day. Trades were made at \$68.50 to sulted largely from reports of 600 \$67.50, compared with \$69.50 yes- corn in Argentina, generally slack ex-The directors meet in a few days to rain, and growing belief that sooner act on the semi-annual dividend. or later the Government will be

will make it impossible to much longer maintain hog prices on a asis of \$17.50 per hundred.

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The close was under the top level. and able to withstand a siege of low ouraging this movement of farmers.

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by R. L. Gold

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ABROAD IN 1919—A FEW LONDON SIDELIGHTS CAUGHT WHILE PASSING THROUGH—By GOLDBERG THE CAPTURED GERMAN GUNS THAT LINE THE PARKS DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY TERRORS FOR THE ENGLISH CHILDREN.

WOULD YOU CARE TO BOOK SOME STALLS,

THEATRE TICKETS TO HAM SANDWICHES. 1 CAN'T FIND ABOUT THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

NOW WE KNOW HOW ENGLISHMEN STARTED WEARING MONOCLES-THE NEWS IN THE PAPERS IS PRINTED SO SMALL YOU HAVE TO USE A MAGNIFYING GLASS TO READ IT.

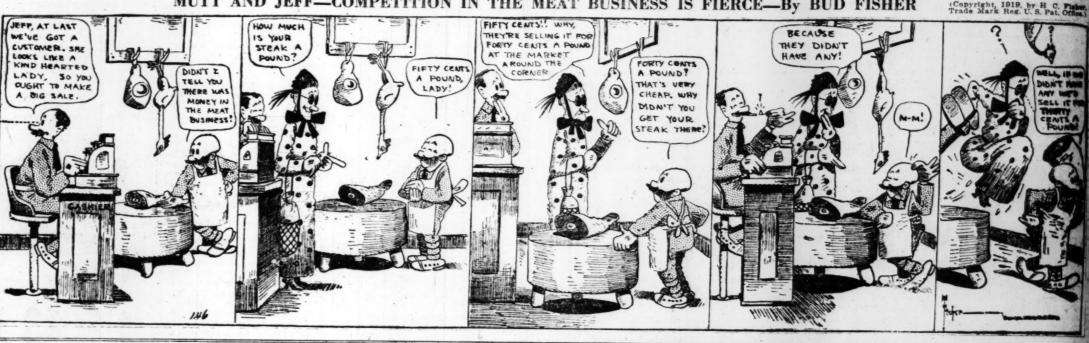
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ORCHESTRA SEATS ARE CALLED "STALLS" - AND EVERYTHING IN LONDON IS "BOOKED" FROM

THEY'VE FORGOTTEN SUGAR LOOKS LIKE. THE STREET'S ALL CLEAR-NOW I CAN CROSS IN SAFETY

THE LONDON HOSPITALS ARE FULL OF STRANGERS WHO FORGET THAT ALL TRAFFIC KEEPS TO THE LEFT.

MUTT AND JEFF-COMPETITION IN THE MEAT BUSINESS IS FIERCE-By BUD FISHER



"SAY, POP!"-UNCLE SI WAS UNNECESSARILY WORRIED-By PAYNE









PENNY ANTE-The Fellow Who Beat a "Full" ... By Jean Knott



The Right Word.

"Congealed weapons. He soaked Murphy in the eye with a chunk of and was giving nothing away. ice."-New Haven Register.

Blasted Prospects. "W HAT makes Umson look

downcast?"
"The 'dry' victory in Ohio." 'Any of his money invested in sa-"No, but he recently bought the publishing rights of a new drinking song."—Youngstown Telegram.

He Knew Why.

Roi Tan (2 for 25c size).

Sixth and Chestnut

Havana Perfectos.....

MRS. HENPECK: She's very pretty, but she hardly says a word. I can't understand why so men propose to her.

Chancellors (2 for 25c size), wrapped,

Nothing but the Truth.

But the comedian was an old bird Each was annoyed to be seen by "I tell you what you want, old the house. man," he said, chaffingly, to the journalist. "What you really need is asked the other. a Bishop on your staff."
"A Bishop!" gasped the visitor.

'Whatever for?" "Well," smilingly answered the comedian, "some of the statements your paper are badly in need of confirmation."-London Answers.

Nought.

"I wish to express the absolute zero in values.

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Muriel, large 10c size 4 for 30c-\$3.49 per box of 50

Roi Tan, large 10c size 3 for 25c-\$3.95 per box of 50

Allied Fours...... 4 for 25c-\$2.89 per box of 50

Havana Londres...... 4 for 15c-\$1.49 per box of 50

Hauptman's Hand Made...5c straight-\$1.25 per box of 25

Agents, Surety Bond, 305, Wright's Extra.....5c straight

QUALITY-5-STORES

Grand and Olive Eighth and Pine Grand and Arsenal

"Ahem! Let me think. Well?" "Why not say, 'As worthless as iron cross?" "-Birmingham Their Excuses.

"Carrying what?"

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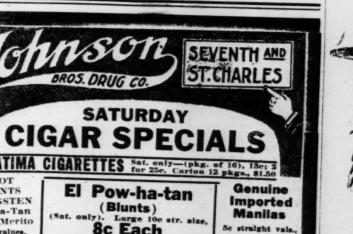
"My opera glasses!"
"Your opera glasses?" "Yes; they enlarge too much. ing on on the stage. I have to come

see with them at all."-Connelsville

"I've got a fearful cold in my head,

Time to Loosen Up.

OES your boy Josh enjoy bels nome?" ossel, "although I have to keep after mother about the table. You sold Josh is used to army fare and folks has been Hooverizin'."—Was



(Blunts) ow-Ha-Tan El Merito 8c Each 5c straight vals. 25 box, \$2 50 box, \$4 Can. \$1.25 4 for 15c Havana Londres Castellanos Large 10c str. sizes (Saturday Only) 3 for 25c 50: box, \$4.00 VM. THE 4TH-MIId Havana 10c 4 for 25C CIGARETTES LA PREFERENCIA—Large 2 for 25 box 50 box \$3.00.
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10 box \$4.60

6 for 25 (By the carton)

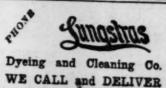
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AGENTS

TUNGSTEN

SHOE





Hat and Cap we show Each has that touch of indi viduality that puts the right finish to a young man's ap-pearance and makes him know it.

Twice as

In St. Lou Dispatches a Democrat.

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the 128th (St. Louis) Fi and Capt. Gunther Meler (St. Louis) Infantry. I are Lieut. Robert L. Lieut. Richard Stockton of the Air Service.
Two wounded enlisted
138th Infantry, who he
home, are Corp. Ralph h 21, of 721 Carpenter place of D Company, and P

Tuggle, 22, of 6957 M enue, a member of A Corp. Dieterichs lost an result of a wound in ingham Hotel, returned last week in command officers. The account o ences was printed exclu Post-Dispatch at the tip been ordered to Camp at the expiration of h sistant in the Militia Bu

the first National Guar be so assigned. The Colfuture plans depended of the War Department
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turned from Walter Re Washington, where he i sction in the Argonn wounded Sept. 27, on the of the battle, by a his thell that tore a hole t the fibula. Capt. Meier, as he is known in the re his home, 718 Carpente pires, he will return months' further treatm ning of the Argonne

"Say, Grand and Ol Paris beat a mile," said "First thing I'm going to around and look up knew and say 'howdy.'
fine to be back. After n is up I'm going back to York hospitals and let tinker with my leg and you think I'm going bac Well, I guess not. St. better than all these for to me. Sounds much n 'em say, 'Yes, yes,' one stead of 'Oui, oui.' It's to be back, I tell you.

Wears 35th Division He is among the fire wearing the Thirty-fifth sign with four spokes we outer circle about three diameter. The design is shoulder. Capt. Meler was on t

Island Jan. 1. He was to small boat, sent to St. barkation Hospital No. 1 and later was removed He served with t Infantry on the Mexican Lieut. Jannopoulo of first Aero Squadron, s Jannopoulo, 5336 Enr owner of Delmar Garde New York on the Zacap e Croix de Guerre for à der fire. He was comm l'lattaburg officers' traini Oct. 2 last he wrote of b

ed when he was attac German scout planes what from a mission over the Downed German
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from the Hun plane and sailing to the ground. 2-2-2-p, a builet came hit me in the should through my left lung center of my back."

Lieut. Hedges is a so